OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 27 1906

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MURDERED BY WOMAN

According to Officials at Stockton, Mrs. Emma Le Doux Killed A. N. McVicar and Concealed His Body in a Trunk Without Aid

ON CAR

MEETING CALLED TO DETERMINE MATTER BY BALLOT.

NOTICE

DIVISION NO. 192, A. A. OF S. & E. R. E. OF A... MIDNIGHT MEETING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1906.

AS YOUR COMMIT-TEE HAVE EXHAUST-ED EVERY MEANS IN THEIR POWER TO OB-TAIN A SETTLEMENT WITH "THE COMPANY" ON THE AGREEMENT, EXECUTIVE BOARD OF DIVISION 192 HEREBY CALL A MIDNIGHT MEETING AT GIER'S HALL FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1906, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TAKING A "STRIKE VOTE."

MEETING WILL BE CALLED TO ORDER PROMPTLY AT 2 A. M. A FINE OF \$10.00 WILL BE IMPOSED FOR NON - ATTEND-ANCE.

POSITIVELY NO AD-MITTANCE WITHOUT MONTHLY CARD.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Oakland Traction Consolidated and the San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose Railroad Company have refused absolutely to grant the demands of the Carmen's Union No. 192 with respect to an increase of wages, a flat wage rate for all employes and, indeed for reforms or concessions of any kind

This is in effect a defiance of the union and it is now up to the latter organisation to determine whether it will yield to the defiance, accept the old conditions, acknowledge its defeat or go on a strike.

PRESENT SCHEDULE. The wages now paid on the two sys-

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GRAND AUCTION

ORAND AUCTION

Of magnificent furniture, carpets, etc., on Wednesday, March 23, 11 n. m., at the fine nine-room residence, 1271 Sixth avenue, near East Sixteenth street, East Oakland, "Grand and costly partier uphoistery, rockers, bric-a-brac, magnificent sideboard, extension table, buffet, box seaf chairs. Haviland dinner set, oak folding bed, fine bedroom suits, grand enameled iron and brass beds, hair beds, elegant body Brussels carpets, sewing machine, rugs, bookcase, Jewel gas range, kitchen range, lady's bicycle, almost new, etc., etc. For further particulars see catalogue.

Ladies and dealers, attend this peremptory auction, as goods are as good as new and must be sold on account of departure for New York.

MEYSEL, & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

count of departure for New York. Terms cash.
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Office, corner Eighth and Franklin streets; phone Oakland 4479.

"I thought he was crying 'wolf' and so l did not go to his aid."



EDWIN ANDERSON Drawned Boy.



His Mother.

simply struggling playfully in the watched 11-year-old Edwin Anderson of Fruitvale, drown yesterday after- O'Sullivan a long series of hypothetnoon in the ebb tide water of the es-

Aid could have been given the boy had Newton realized that the cry for ing the political contributions. belo was given in sincerity, but, according to his statement today, he was positive the youth was simply crying

MOTHER STRICKEN.

The mother of the drowned boy, already III, is placed in a precarious con-(Continued on Page 2.)

The shortage reported by the ex perts employed by the Board of Supervisors in the funds of the late A W. Feidler is being investigated by the Grand Jury this morning, and a thorough overhauling of the entire matter is being gone through with-

Among the witnesses who were questioned in regard to the matter were Deputy Treasurer Charles J. Hart, Attorney C. E. Snook, Supervis-

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OFFICIALS CRIMINAL CHARGE.

NEW YORK, March 27.-Warrants for the arrest of three prominent life insurance officials were obtained today by District Attorney Jerome from Magistrate Moss, of the Tombs court,

It was said at the time the warrants vere issued that the men named, in them were in the Criminal Courts building and that their attorneys at the same time were in the Supreme Court arranging for writs of habeas corpus in consction with the proceed-

POLITICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

After he had obtained the warrants District Attorney Jeroma declined to state for whom they had been issued. His accusation is believed to be an outgrowth of the sharp discussion between Judge O'Sullivan of the Court of General Sessions and himself last week, whether officers of, the insurance companies should be prosecuted for making contributions to political

AS TO LARCENY.

sented to the grand jury certain eviwater, Henry Newton, an employee of dence which was brought out in the the oil refinery of East Onkland, legislative investigation. Following this the grand jury presented to Judge ical questions as to whether under certain circumstances the insurance officials had committed larceny in mak JUDGE'S STAND.

Several days later Mr. Jerome in formed the jury that the officers were not guilty of larceny unless intent to defraud were shown and expressed the opinion that it was not shown in these

Last week, however, Judge O'Sullivan notified the jury that it was for the jury to say whether or not intent to defraud was shown by the insurance men and that if the jury found out hat it was shown the crime of larceny

would have been committed. MAKES AFFIDAVIT.

Aferward Mr. Kingsley and Edmund Randolph, treasurer of the New York Life Insurance Company, went to Mr. Jerome's office at his raquest to make an affidavit, it was reported, as to the payment of political contributions 🛱 y the officers of that company.

WASHINGTON, March 27,-Postmaster General Cortelyou was inform ed of the report from New York that i was believed a warrant had been issued for his arrest, while attending the meeting of the Cabinet.

At the conclusion of the meeting he He concluded by saying:

"Just wait for the facts." WANTS WARRANTS.

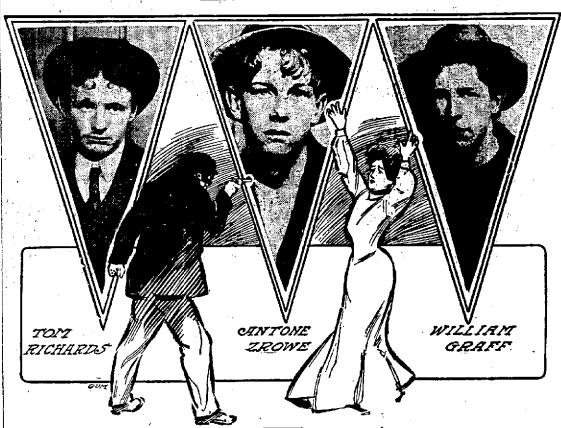
District Attorney Jerome today applied to Magistrate Moss for warrants had heard and waiting for a second against several persons in connection the reading was recommenced, but with the recent life insurance investi- had only proceeded for a few lines gation. The warrants were not issued, when they heard another scream. Both the magistrate taking the ground that women then rushed to the window It would be necessary for the District and heard still another. Attorney to present evidence that a

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY NORTON OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, IN A DISCUS-SION WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CORRESPONDENT RELATIVE TO "THE FEMALE BLUE BEARD," SAID:

AS FOR THE WOMAN HERSELF, SHE IS BEYOND ME. IN ALL MY EX-PERIENCE I HAVE NEVER SEEN HER EQUAL. SHE IS A STUDY FROM A CRIM-INAL STANDPOINT. I NEVER SAW AN ACCUSED PERSON MORE COOL OR UN-CONCERNED. SHE SEEMS TO TAKE EVERYTHING AS A MATTER OF COURSE, AND IS AS MUCH INTERESTED IN WHAT GOES ON ABOUT HER AS THOUGH SHE WERE ON A PLEASURE TRIP OR SIGHTSEEING. AT FIRST GLANCE SHE IS RATHER GOOD LOOKING, BUT A STUDY OF THE FACE SOON DEVELOPS HARDNESS AND CRUELTY THERE. SHE SEEMS TO GIVE NO THOUGHT TO THE TERRIBLE CRIME WITH WHICH SHE IS CHARGED. SHE TALKS FREELY AND ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS. OF COURSE, SHE STICKS TO THE ACCOM-PLICE STORY, BUT THAT MAY BE SET ASIDE ENTIRELY. THERE WAS NO ACCOMPLICE. TOUCHING THE CRIME, I WILL NOT GIVE OUT HER STATE-MENT, BUT I WILL SAY THAT SHE ADMITTED HAVING MARRIED A MAN NAMED WILLIAM WILLIAMS AND GOING TO ARIZONA, EITHER TO GLOBE OR BISBEE. WHILE THERE HE DIED OF SOME DISEASE PECULIAR TO MINERS,

BOY BURGLAR CONFESSES



FACTS ARE BROUGHT OUT IN M'NULTY TRIAL.

several that startled Miss Janet Forbes weapon. I tried to buff Mrs. Tully and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith but she screamed. I then ran. Forbes, in their home at Stuart street and Telegraph avenue on the with me. We first talked of the robdeclined to discuss the question, but night Miss Dorothy Olsen charges bery about ten days ago. I think it said if it was true that warrant had that she was assaulted by Lester C. was on St. Patrick's Day." been issued he will go to New York at McNulty. Mrs. Forbes says that she what they thought were screams.

They did not know just what they admitting they talked of it.

Mrs. Edith Forbes was a new wit-(Continued on Page 12.)

"I do not know why I did it." This is the only explanation William Graff, the 17-year-old boy, has to make relative to his attempt to burgiarize the residence of Mrs. J. Tully, 6603 Tremont street, Sunday evening. In his confession Graff exonerates Antone Zrowe and Thomas Richards, who were arrested by the police on suspicion of having taken part in the robbery. It was due to the heroism of Mrs. Tully that Graff and his companions were arrested. She followed the young burglar in her night robes until she secured a sufficient number of facts to lead to the identity of the burglar who demanded her money of

HIS COFESSION.

In confessing Graff says: "My father is an upholsterer. I live with him in Lorin, and my mother has been dead a long time. I have been trained well, and I do not know why I tried to rob Mrs. Tully. I was simply seized with an irresistible impulse and had to obey it.

HAD NO WEAPON.

When I entered the Tully home I It was not only one scream, but did not have a pistol or any other "Neither Zrowe nor Richards were

Zrowe corroborated the statement

was in bed, and that her sister-in-law of Graff, as dld young Richards. The was reading aloud when they heard latter also stated they refused to have anything to do with the job, although

> CONTINUATION AUCTION SALE.

MAN PREVENTS WEDDING OF GIRL BYMURDER.

EVERETT, Wash., March 27.-Less than three hours before the time set for her wedding Pansy E. Townsend was shot and mortally wounded by her father, Joseph P. Townsend, in their home in this city yesterday.

Townsend then ended his own life with a bullet. Miss Townsend was to have been

married to Francie E. Perry at 6 such man. o'clock last night.

nothing against Perry and the suppo- co lodging house. Healy estabsition is that Townsend's mind was lishes a complete alibi covering street, Oakland. Sale Wednesday, March
28, at 10:30 a. m.
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PRISONER TAKES PLEASURE IN FACING THE CHARGE.

STOCKTON, March 27.-While the public is discussing the cold-bloodedness of the murder of Albert N. McVicar in the California lodging house in this city last Saturday morning, the consummate nerve of the one who drugged him and beat out his life, the coolness and hardihood it must have taken to do the deed, place the man in a trunk purchased for the purpose and have it taken to a train for shipment as baggage, Mrs. Le Doux, the woman who is in jail here charged with his murder, is apparently unconcerned and indifferent as to consequences.

EATS WITH RELISH.

Mrs. Le Doux passed a quiet night in the jail, and this morning ate her breakfast with apparent relish., Though on the way to Stockton from Antioch she inquired whether she could have an attorney, she has made no attempt to secure one since her arrival.

It is known that the morning of her arrest she telephoned to Jackson for an attorney, but was unable to reach the man she cought.

CALL HER MURDERESS.

It is pretty generally conceded now that she accomplished the death of McVicar unaided and alone, and District Attorney Norton says he is fully convinced of it from all the known circumstances.

Mr. Norton denies that the woman has made a confession of the crime; on the contrary, she has persistently declared that she was not concerned in the man's death, but has admitted a knowledge of it and says she assisted: in putting his remains in the trunk which she purchased.

NO SUCH MAN.

As for the Joe Miller whom she says was the chief actor in the terrible tragedy, there is no

She spent last Saturday night As far as is known Townsend had with Joe Heady in a San Francis-

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be indicted for murder. This means that there will be no preliminary examination.

The date of the inquest upon McVicar, whose body has been viewed by hundreds of people at the morgue, has not been set, as Coroner Southworth is in San Francisco getting the stomach tissues analyzed.

drugged by her and then beaten, is borne out by the finding in the woman's effects last night of a small bottle of laudanum, about one-third full.

·The report that the woman had made a statement to the effect that the mythical Miller had given McVicar carbolic acid, is probably a mistake. At least, it was administered. The autopsy betraying it at once.

CONCEALS WOMAN.

District Attorney Norton has refused to permit any newspaper the jail. In discussing his stand patch from the Cripple Creek her spouse From the woman's several statein this regard he said this morn-1 Chief of Police, Mr. Norton says ing to the Associated Press rep- there is no question that the dead resentative:

"I feel it my duty to protect ble. There is yet to be a trial, a half. If he went under any and interviews would serve to other name previously it is not to which there is the liability tion at Jamestown was the best. that she might be made to say used against her.

SAYS SHE'S GUILTY.

"While I fee! sure that she permit her to be talked to.

"If I allow one to see her I will have to allow all, and the he was not a drinking man. office is disposed to treat all the NOT SLAIN FOR MONEY. newspapermen alike.

nothing whatever to say.

CRIMINAL STUDY.

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DEPOSITS

WM. G. HENSHAW,

A. E. H. CRAMER.

CHAS. T. RODOLPH,

married a man named William Williams and going to Arizona, either to Globe or Bisbee. While there he died of some disease peculiar to miners, so she says, miners' consumption, I think.

LIFE INSURED.

got rid of it.

"She lived with McVicar only a few months, when she got a divorce and married Le Doux. who is her present husband. She denies that she ever married a man named Barrett or Barry."

MOTIVE FOR CRIME.

Questioned as to the motive for the crime, Mr. Norton said he is certain that no carbolic acid only had an opinion; it might have been revenge for his having woman, but he is said to have had not spent her money or it might no difficulty in proving that he had not surgeons will prove that. It is spent her money, or it might been away from his place near Jackalso pointed out that it would be have been robbery—a desire to son for two or three weeks. ridiculous for anyone to adminis- get possession of the furniture ter that poison to another, the which had been purchased and and is said to have spent money with taste and the burning sensation partly paid for, or it might have both hands. been jealousy; possibly

REAL IDENTITY.

As for the identity of the demen to talk with the woman in ceased, as suggested by the dis-Jamestown—at least the man so the woman in every way possi- known there for the past year and complicate matters, in addition known here. McVicar's reputa-

Captain Neville of the Rawthings unwittingly that would be hide mine, where he was employed as a timberman, says he was one of the best workmen he ever saw, and could turn his hand at committed the crime and that she anything. He was handy with did it without assistance, I feel tools and thoroughly conversant took it my duty, for her sake, not to with all mine and millwork. He was a quiet, industrious fellow, who took care of his money, and

It is not believed that there "She has not as yet secured an was any money consideration attorney. If she does and he is back of the murder. When Mcwilling to have her talk, I have Vicar and Mrs. Le Doux bought the furniture, and he paid \$100 down, he said he had little money "As for the woman herself, left, but expected \$200 by Wells-"As for the woman herself, left, but expected \$200 by Wellsgot off at Anlicen. She had asked the
she is beyond me. In all my exnot receive this. The woman

an accused person more cool or unconcerned. She seems to take everything as a matter of course, and is as much interested in what goes on about her as thought she wording on a pleasure trip or sight-seeing

"At first glance she is rather good looking, but a study of the face soon develops hardness and cruelty there. She seems to give no thought to the terrible crime with which she is charged. She

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Le Doux had not received it,

SHOOTING AFFAIR.

STOCKTON, March 27.—A ticulars. "She says his life was insured telegram was received this morndead man was McVicar.

It is believed by the Stockton merly in Wichita, Kan.

that the woman drugged the man and then beat him to death. He declines, however, except by inference, to give out anything of the woman's statement, which was made to him at length.

TO CHARGE MURDER.

It was decided this morning to call the Grand Jury together, and the Grand Jury together, and the woman will unquestionably be indicted for murder. This

March 27.—John McVicar, pro- to prove that I man given the wanted that ring to show my mother prietor of the Cripple Creek nor did he know it was on the Laundry, believes the man murway; had never heard of it in dered at Stockton was his brother Albert, and he has wired the officials of Stockton for full par-

Albert McVicar, during 1898money. She then met McVicar this city from the Chief of Police Baker of Pargo Express Company in this Poar, at Fifth and Market streets. POISON THEORY.

In was playing a sit for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her for full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her full particulars of the death of the money or invested it for her full particulars of the death of the money or and married him, and he spent of Cripple Creek, Colo., asking city. He left here about six California. His home was for- have it with her; that it was packed in

CAPTURE OF MURDERESS

The life insurance or wall life into soon disbursed in her wild life into which she had plunged at times, but it seems that she always had a husband return. That Morand seems that she always had a husband to whom she could return. That Mc-Vicar had given up his position and was removing with her to Amador county, the residence of husband Le Doux, is an indication that he did not know of the existence of Le Doux as

man was Albert N. McVicar of the may not have been an actual particle of the may not have been actual particle of crime, he had knowledge that it was to

the stomach and vital organs of the dead man were sent to San Francisco today for chemical analysis, and it is probable that the inquest will not be held until after its result is known. The remains are still lying at the mornant at the Chemical Industrialing. Company, where there is a procession passing constantly around the slab during the daylight hours. Many in the crowd are women.

The capture of the murderess at Antioch was probably due to her own general breakdown in the face of the sudden and unexpected publicity given to the crime Mrs. Le Doux left San Francisco on Sunday on the Santa Federal Company of the Santa Federal

ment bought the there for Stockool on impulse, not having yet made up her mind just where she would go.
This view is strengthened by the story that Conductor Flannagan told the San Francisco police. It was due to the story of Flannagan that the tip was given to the San Francisco police.

STOCKTON, March 27—Sheriff Sibbe believed the woman who had ridden ley is still in Amador threshing out any possible suspicion that might cling to Ladoux, the husband of the woman, but he is said to have had no difficulty in proving that he had not been away from his place near Jackson for two or three weeks.

While in San Francisco the woman went under the name of Ruth Miller, and is said to have spent money with both hands.

The life insurance of Williams was soon disbursed in her wild life into which she had plunged at times, but it sems that she always had a husband whom she could return. That the constable Wholls. VEALE IS NOTIFIED.

JOSEPH HEALY ASSERTS HE ISN'T "JOE MILLER" The Office Boy

SAN FRANCISCO. March 27.—Joseph was known in San Francisco as a sommon woman of the street. He says furcity who has been brought into the case, for \$2000 in favor of his mother, and that stoutly maintains that he is not the Joseph Miller the alleged murderess talks about. He admits that it was he who accompanied the La Doux woman to the Presidio last Sunday, and says he does not know any man by the name of Joe Miller He thinks she is seeking to cast suspicion on him from a motive of revealed. stoutly maintains that he is not the Jo-

From the story Healy tells about the From the story Healy tells about the woman the conclusion is naturally reached that she has been playing a game of murder for some years for the purpose of collecting the insurance money of her husbands. The belief is now expressed in police circles in this city that the woman murdered her husband. William Williams in Bishee 4. The belief is and in 1901 and man murdered her husband, Wilham Willams, in Bisbee, A. T. back in 1901, and
collected a large sum on his life insurance McVicar is said to have carried a
life insurance polley for \$6000, which was
originally made out in the La Doux woman's name, but which was later changed
so that McVicar's mother became the
beneficiary

redding ceremony had been performed. HEALY FOUND BY GIESON. Healy resides with his mother at 1152 Florida street. He was located at 2 loclock yesterday morning by Detective Ed Gibson of San Francisco and Under Sheriff Case of Stockton. Healy was found in bed at his home, and he admitted that he had been with the Lecux woman last Saturday evening and Doux woman last Saturday evening and last Sunday at the Royal House, 126 Ellis collected a large sum on his life insurance movel ance McVicar is said to have carried a life insurance policy for \$5000, which was originally made out in the La Doux woman's name, but which was later changed so that McVicar's mother became the beneficiary

ENGAGED TO WED.

Hoaly said yesterday that he was engaged to marry the woman, and that the wedding was scheduled to occur April 28 last, but that he broke off the engagement when he learned, through an anonymous letter addressed to his mother, that she

promised, but the following day she called me up over the telephone and told me that McVicar had died at Sonora of miners' consumption, and that she was going to ship the body to his brother in Cripple Creek, Colo. She wanted to see me, but I refused to see her. I did not hear from her again until last Saturday, when I received the telegram from Stockton. I went to the Royal House to mee

have it with her; that it was packed in her telescope at the hotel, but that she would give it to me. I gave her a good cursing, and said I did not ever want to have anything to do with her again. I went over to the Royal with her for a few minutes, as she promised to give me the ring if I would go with her. She did not keep her promise, so I left I was not in her room, but talked with her in the narios.

"I noticed that the woman did check her telescope to Stockton and won-dered about it at the time. It was heavy

KNOWS NOTHING OF MURDER "All I want to say in my cwn behaif is that I do not know anything about this the brother arrived for the body are learned that McVicar had substituted the name of his mother for herself as the beneficiary, but that his brother informed her that he would see that she got \$1000. In the light of developments she was evi-

HEALY TELLS OF HER RELATIVES



and the Misleading Ads in the Paper

derwear that looked like a dollar in the newspaper looked more like three dimes when you came to get your value for half a dollar that puts it all Of course we have better goods at 75c and a dollar and up to \$350 per garment, but this evening I am talking about the good quality of the 50c garment. My boss says that he wants the trade of all classes, he likes to see the man come in with overalls on and dirt on his clothes, just the same as he does the man with the silk hat and a cane in his hand, and then he oil refinery, who was in a boat nearby. store and we always try and have with underwear.

WILLIE, with C. J. HEESEMAN

M. A. Horten, W. H. Church, Lem

Supervisor John Mitchell told the jurors the process gone through with by the county committee entrusted with counting the cash of the county each month. The committee is furnitor showing the amount of money there should be on hand and with this of going into the treasury and seeing if the funds talked with the account made by the auditor, and they had always found everything correct.

NOT REQUIRED BY LAW. In regard to the other funds he

stated that he had been informed that the law did not require the auditor to keep any account of the special funds, and that they went into the In the treasury they counted all of it, and never knew that there were any account showed.

W. H. Church was called and questioned in relation to several tags for money found among Feidler's effects, signed by Church on account of the May estate. He stated that he had not seen the tage and did not know what they were, and could not say until he had seen them. He said, however that both he and Feldler were administrators of the estate, and that the warrants while he was guardian of the minors Feidler handled the cash.

casion many times to call on Feidler for money, and that he often gave him tags such as have been described. The tags, however, were locked up in the vault and could not be inspected, being sealed up on the order of the District Attorney, and his further examination on this score was post-

FAVOR FOR FRIEND.

Lem Jones is an old friend of Feidhe Buckeye Club, to which Feidler belonged. He came into the treasurer's office and wanted \$10 one day to get home on. Feldler was not in at the time, but Deputy Husband let him have \$10 and when Feidler came around, told him about it. Feidler said that it was all right, and gave Husband \$10, and took the tag for the amount. Jones knew nothing about the subsequent action in regard to his ag, but admitted that he had borrowed the money, and that he had known Feidler for many years

SOME MORE TAGS. M. A. Horton, a nephew of Feidler's

by marriage, has a tag with Feidle: for \$33. He was formerly bridge ender at the Webster street bridge and admits the indebtedness. N. G. Sturtevant was another wit-

ness called. He is a deputy in the

dition because of her son's death. The

body has not yet been recovered, and in all probability it has been carried out to sea by the tide. Edwin Anderson yesterday after-

noon, was seeking to gain bait that he might fish in the estuary. He was with a number of companions on the Fruitvale bridge, at the foot of Fruitvale avenue. Reaching for the crustaccans and angles on the piles. Edwin lost his balance. He fell into the turbulent waters, and in a very short time he was drawn beneath the flood once his discolored face appeared. He called for help. Little Johnny Perry heard him. Perry says:

AN ACCIDENT.

"Eddie was trying to reach out for some bait which was on the side of the piles. Before we knew it he fell hand on it in the store." I want to into the water and disappeared. He tell you that we have an underwear called for help, but we could not do over any thing else in the whole town, surface and then it went down very a thing. His face showed above the quickly. He seemed to be pulled down before our eyes." John Leraggi, a friend of Edwin's,

went to the scene of the fatality shortly after it occurred. He says: CRY OF "WOLF." There was a man who works at the

likes to see the boys coming to this He could have saved Edwin if he had gone to his aid. Edwin cried 'Help!' something on top for them. We keep but the fellow did not do a thing. He 50c underwear for boys too, and can sat in his boat and laughed. Then he fit these little bits of fellers only about said: 'Oh, that's a cry of wolf!' But so high. Well, bring em in and let's see if we can't suit almost anybody we saw Eddle struggling in the water and realized that he was in a bad way.

Ama of Aba boys jumped in to save

him, but I do not know his name. The only trace of little Edwin Alexanon is the finding of his cap. This was found floating near the scene of the disaster. Nothing else has been given up by the waters of the bay. Shaking as if he were on the point of a nervens breakdown, his eyes reddened and bloodshot with spasmodized the floating floating haderson the father

weeping, George Anderson, the fathe of the dead boy, said to a TRIBUNE re porter today at his home: CRIES FOR BODY.

"Have they found my little one's body?
He was our first born. I heard that he life could have been saved, but I do not accuse any one, Oh! It is terrible!"
Then from the bedroom came the heartrending cries of the mother calling for the bedy of her boy. The Anderson bome is a scere of sorrow. Three little ones—Charlie, aged seven; Tille, aged nine, and Charm, aged four—smile among themselves, not realizing the weight of woe which has fallen upon among themselves, not realizing U weight of woe which has fallen up the mother and father in the loss of the little boy Edwin

DRAGGING BAY. The waters of the bay are being tragged to the depths in the hopes that he body of Edwin Anderson will be found the body of Edwin Anderson will be found A party of friends of the family is busy at the Prulivale bridge gazing into the turbid weters. A mile nawly the dead face of the little fellow appeared once on the surface of the Waters. The deadly undercurrent has taket his body far away and the opinion is general that it will never be recovered.

Edwin Anderson was the son of George Anderson, a tallor, residing at 1204 Wheter avenue, Fruitvale,

crime had been committed. Mr. Jer-

ome thereupon agreed to present depositions upon the question to the magistrate later, and it was reported late this afternoon that this would be done tomorrow. PROMINENT MEN.

When the news became public it was

recalled that the names of Postmaster General Cortelyou, chairman of the Republican National Committee: Co"nellus N Bliss, treasurer of the organization, and George Perkins, former president of the New York Life had been mentioned by Mr. Jerome before Judge O Sullivan in connection with Magistrate Moss, however, said that

no names whatever were mentioned during his conversation with Mr. As a result of Mr. Jerome's conver-

sation with the magistrate, subpoense in blank were issued and it was announced that John Doe proceedings would be brought, in an effort to procure evidence upon which the warrants night be issued.

Special Inducements

To perminent roomers at "The Teddy, S.E corner Franklin and 9th sts.; he and cold running water, transient

RAGGING LIEUTENANT.

LONDON, March 27—War Secret, aldane has taken prompt steps for haustive investigation into the "h. leutenant belongs, have been arrested and all the other officers of the regiment have been ordered to return to Aldershot immediately. A full court of inquiry his been ordered to assemble

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STEAM SHOVEL LAID OFF.

NOTES.

MOTHER AND CHILD DIE.

Mrs. Anna J. Mooney, wife of Charles

D. Mooney, died last night at a local hospital. Her three-days-old daugine

is also dead. The remains will be for-warded to St. Helena for interment. The

RECEIVED BY EMPEROR.

to obtain recruits. The Emperor's de-cision is expected on Thursday.

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SALINGER BROS. Retiring FROM Business

Store will be closed THURSDAY and FRIDAY to mark down stock preparatory to the sale which will start

SATURDAY MORNING WAIT FOR IT

SALINGER'S

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FLAMES THREATEN POSTOFFICE TWO LIVES

BERKELEY MAN AROUSED FROM CONGRESSMAN KNOWLAND IN SLEEP JUST IN TIME TO ESCAPE DEATH.

BERKELEY, March 27.-Strangled by smoke, B. R. Morton awoke at 2 o'clock this morning in als home at a bill for a public building at Berke-2107 Sixth street, in West Berkeley, ley to cost \$100,000 The bill provides kitchen in his house to the bedroom, and that death threatened him and his wife at his side. Morton awoke barely in time to save his own and his wife's lives. He fought the fire but without An alarm was turned in but the fire department could not save the house. It was destroyed with its con-tents. There was no insurance. Morton was planning to move to Santa Cruz today, and had all his household goods packed in a rear room, ready for moving. He loses all, The crigin of the fre is not known.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk today; William J. F. Layton, Oakland...35 Mary C. M. Budke, Havanna, Ill......30

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TRODUCES BILL IN

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, March 27,-Representative Knowland today introduced to find that flames had spread from the for a fireproof structure equipped with burglar-proof vaults, with a forty-foot space on all sides for fire protec-tion. No money shall be spent until the Government has secured valid title to a site.

BERKELEY FIRE CHIEF . WOULD GRADE HIS MEN

BERKELEY, March 27.-Fire Chief Kenney presented a report to the board of Town Trustees last night suggesting that the men in the fire department be graded in rank, as is done in met-ropolitan fire departments. Chief. Kennay suggested various improve-me inceeded to be made at the engine houses. The report was favorably re-ceived and referred to the fire and water committee.

LAND FROM BALLOON.

his part in the controversy. Assessor Wharff has been after the merchants, sending them blank forms to fill out, showing the value of their stocks of goods. The merchants have differed with the Assessor about these values, and have declared that from three to five hours in the delivery Wharif's ultimatum, sent in the form of freight on both sides of the bay. It

TOWN

Wharff's ultimatum, sent in the form of demands for a property valuation statement, would be resisted by them. A number of these merchants are elients of Town Attorney Johnson. They consulted him about the matter and he informed them that Assessor Wharff was in the wrong. The merchants promptly decided that they would fight the Assessor's move.

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As the Town Attorney is supposed represent the town's interests rather than those of his private clients, there was a clash at once.

The trustees were informed of the situation and last night adopted a resolution, to the effect that the board

TRUSTEES TAKE

COGNIZANCE OF CLASH

AMONG OFFICIALS.

BERKELEY, March 27.-A clash

etween Town Attorney H. H. John-

son and Town Assessor Wharff, over

the matter of assessing the property

of Berkeley merchants was taken cog-

nizance of by the Board of Town

Trustees last night, and the Town At-

torney was given a tacit rebuke for

situation and last night adopted a resolution, to the effect that the board regarded it as improper for the Town Attorney to advise private clients to fight an action of a town official, when it might be supposed that the Town Attorney could be called upon at any time to defend the very act of the town official which he had told his private clients was illegal.

Fourth and Townsend street station and at Lombard street to connect with the belt line. On the run at the present time are barges Nos. 1 and 2, and the steamships Thoroughfare and Transit.

IN FOR REPAIRS.

Eingine No. 1529, which was buried in a landslide near Tormey in Contraction of the country last week, has been

PLANS FOR SOME NEW LEGISLATION

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27 —In pursuance of the decision of the Council of Ministers to prepare plans for projected egislation to be submitted to the National Parliament, Finance Minister Shipoff yesterday issued a statement dithonal Parlament, Finance Minister Shipoff yesterday issued a statement dilating upon the financial and economic difficulties incident to the recent war and the internal troubles, intimating that the chief task therefore will be, while maintaining the indispensable expenses, to postpone expenditures, which, though useful are not indispensable, and to eliminate superfluous expenditures. The minister says the Parliament alone will be able to determine these three categories. The statement proceeds to indicate certain measures which the ministers consider to be necessary, such as reform in the taxes on landed properties, the introduction of a graduated income tax and death duties, etc.

M. Shipoff argues that indirect taxes, though condemned by many economists, must be maintained, because their abolishment could not be compensated by existing taxation. The increase of the tax on such a necessary commodity would be regretable, but if would be perfectly admissible on tobacco and it could realize \$7,000,000. The creation of taxes on electric power and gas light, the minister says, would be justifiable and would yield fom \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000, while possible taxes on paper and candies would give from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

NOT GUILTY OF PADDING PAY ROLL

NEW YORK, March 27.-Frederick H. Wilson, formerly financial agent and distributing clerk in the Indian bureau warehouse, was acquitted of the charge of padding the payroll at the warehouse by a jury in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. The specific charge was that Wilson put H. L. Sayres, a political friend, on the payroll as a laborer for December. 1904, making affidavit that he had done work for which he was entitled to receive wages of \$75. Wilson admitted to receive wages of \$75. Wilson admitted that Eayres had done no work but said he had been taken on with the idea that he would be needed and was discharged as goon as it was found that he was not needed.

Wilson has been for years assistant warded to St. Helena for interminichairman of the speakers' bureau of the deceased was 41 years of age. Republican National Committee and was formerly right hand man to Richard

vesterday in Oakland, with the result that four owners are minus their wheels,

that four owners are minus their wheels. Each of the cares has been reported to the police and a determined effort is being made by the detectives to locate the thief.

Those who suffered from the visitation were: F. H. Boreaux, 3856 West street; J. T. Barnes, 1374 Franklin street; Willus Rhodes, 771 Twenty-first street, and C. E. Blake, 680 Twenty-fifth street.

This is the largest number of wheels reported lost by theft in a single day for a number of months.

PROVED THEY HAD BEEN WORKING

James Riley and Thomas Ford, two nen accused of vagrancy for begging, were found not guilty this morning in Police Judge Smith's court. They proved Pollos Judge Smith's court. They proved that they had been working and that they were under the influence of liquor when they made a request for money to pedestrians. The men thanked the jury after the veridet of acquittal. In reply one of the jruymen told the two men to get busy and keep busy or something more serious might happen to them.

CLERK OF BOARD LOSES OVERCOAT

Edward J Tyrrell, clerk of the Board of Public Works, reported to police headquarters this morning that he had lost an overcoat last night while the City Council was meeting. The garment was taken while Tyrreil was an interested spectator of the proceedings.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB.

The North Oakland Improvement Club will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, evening, at 4906 Telegraph avenue. Important business to be acted upon. Members of all improvement clubs are invited to be present.

TOOLS STOLEN. Two houses in the course of construction on Sixty-third street, near Shattuck avenue, owned by Pearson & Austey, and D. S. Fish, were visited by a tool thief last night, who stole a sackful of carpenters' tools. The thefts have been reported to the local police. me." Name given by Postum Co., Eattle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

AT MACDONOUGH

JOHNNY JONES."

"Little Johnny Jones" was presented to a packed house at the Macdonough Theater last night. George Cohan has genius. There is no doubt of that There is nobody in the country who can write musical comedy like he can, and he can hold his own when it comes to dashing off a sketch for vaudeville or turning out a three-act farce. Last night there was bardly a single person in the large audied by the Southern Pacific Company ence who did not enjoy his musical com in the erection of an immense new freight slip at the end of the broadIn writing it, Mr. Cohan sat down be fore no model and evolved a new plan When completed it is of procedure. In consequence "Little Johnny Jones" is a mixture of merry calculated that the new slip will save farce, burlesque and melodrama, is simply bewildering in color and superb siage movement. The cast that plays will mean that the time consumed in making the Peralta slip will be saved. it is an exceedingly well selected one and San Francisco will be brought just that many hours nearer Oakland, The heavy demands for freight transporta-Jack Raffeel, once of the Tivoli, and the possessor of a good baritone voice though hardly an actor, returns a finished actor. He has dropped the voice for the time being, and does not sing a note. Tum Lewis is the great hit of the piece in the part of the "Unknown." He has rare unction and uncommon magnetism, and the finish of a great cornection. comedian. Sam J. Ryan plays the New York politician with decided ability, and Bobby Barry, as the Jockey, dances his way into the hearts of his audience. Courtney is the society woman with a fad for reforming to the life, and Adele Rafter is a good singer, and a handsome woman. She plays the newspaper writer IN FOR REPAIRS.

Engine No. 1629, which was buried in a landsilde near Tormey in ContraCosta county last week, has been brought to the West Cakland yards for repairs and was yesterday put into commission again.

The engine was not permanently disabled but that is was not actually crushed beneath the weight of stones and dirt is a miracle. The engineer and fireman narrowly escaped instant death. The cost of repairs was nomimost accentably. Stella Stacey dainty bit of femininity, who has host of admirers here, and is altogether cap tivating as the French girl, the Earl and the heiress, Goldie Gates. The music is tuneful, and the marches and business show a wizard's direction . The color scheme throughout is most artistically conceived. The costuming is elaborate

the chorus making some nine or ter changes. Among those noticed in the audience last night were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Miss Kales, Mrs. Moylan Fox, The big steam shovel which broke down at Port Costa recently has been brought to the West Oawkland yards Miss Jessie Fox, Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer Miss Carolyn Palmanteer, Mr. and Mrs John F. Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Egber Stone, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Magfil Jr., Miss Charlotte Elsey, Mr. Heatley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. G. H. Goodwin, gang foreman; H. Tynn, blacksmith shop foreman; and C. Eckland, roundhouse foreman, vis-C. Eckland, roundhouse foreman, visited the Secramen's shops last week. Neil Frick, one of the oldest engineers on the road, who was retired on the pension list, was a visitor at the West Oakland yards this week. Frick is an old timer and for a score of years was connected with the Western Division of the Southern Pacific For twenty years Frick was a familiar. Division of the Southern Pacific. For twenty years Frick was a familiar character on the Southern Pacific, and Mrs. Ben Woolner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles character on the Southern Pacific, and having reached the allotted sixy-one years the company retired him on the pension list. In 1868 Frick first entered the employ of the Southern Pacific. The old shipyard ways have been abandoned for heavy work and are being used at the present time for the guidding of new pontoons into the estuary. Only light work is used on the old ways which are rotting away in Heeseman, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Camp-bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cumberson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowell, A. M. Salinger, J. M. Salinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ghirar delli, Joseph Ghirardelli Jr., Miss Carrie Ghirardelli, Miss Peters, Edward Doyle tuary. Only light work is used on the old ways, which are rotting away in the water. Dr. and Mrs. Kergan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bar-net, Mr. and Mrs. John Rohan, Thomas Robert Yates, machine shop foreman, and Gus Reichert have returned from an inspection of the Los Angeles shops, Hensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Danleis, E. G. Buswell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hight, The new air compressor which has been recently installed is now in commission. The machine supplies all the compressed air machines in the yard. W. F. Dunne and George MacLeod have returned from Stockton. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacKinnon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abrahamson, Mr and Mrs. A. L. Stone, Judge and Mrs H. A. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Dr. and Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Engs, Harry Knewles, Thomas Knowles, Miss Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Edward C. Sessions Jr., Mr. Witnesses called by both the prosecution and the defense testified that business at the indian bureau warehouse were run in a go-as-you-please way and the laborers alternated in days off and received full pay while sick. They also admitted that Wison spent little of his time at the warehouse and there were days when he did not appear at all.

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Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.

A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back lill, writes to tell how she won back health by quitting coffee:

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As Bud Young says, in Paul Arm-strong's new comedy, "The Heir to the "I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out Hoorah," "there's nothing to it but suc-cess." The characteristic line accurately The characteristic line accurately describes the measure of favor which the comedy is being received by the audiences wherever it is offered. "Then I determined to use Postum Food Coffee exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without the old kind of coffee for The late Kirke La Shelle's genius of se hection never better served him than in his choice of the Armstrong play as a winner and of J. Guy Bates Post, Jane tum carefully, as directed, and before the week expired had my reward in a perceptible morease in strength and Peyton, Ernest Lamson, Nora O'Brien perceptible morease in strength and spirits.

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ACCUSED MERELY BRIDE

TO HIS ROOM AND AT-

TACKED HER.

Felton Evans, the negro accused of ettacking Miss Hazel Wright and Miss Rena Manrow, while the two young

ORDERS TO CHIEF.

LONDON, March 27.—The Daily Mall correspondent at Tangler declares that he unimpeachable authority to state Houghton, L. S. Buckley, H. P. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Steinie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton, Mr. arm powerful chieftains to hold their cardman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Burton, Mr. strongest contingents in readiness to reand Mrs. C. Cotton, L. Percival, Mrs. pel any sudden unauthorized landing of Bertie Denker, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Mr. Powell, J. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzle, John Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. The correspondent adds that the situation in Morocco is far more grave than Mrs. M. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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Lee Quinn, a rug maker, who resides in East Oakland, was arraigned before Police Judge Smith this morning on a women were on their way home, was arraigned before Police Judge Smith this morning. His examination was set for March 28. Two charges of battery have been placed against him.

No more serious charge could be placed against him owing to the nature of the offense committed. He merely made against him owing to the nature of the offense committed. He merely made against the girls and was beaten off with umbrellas. An angry crowd of citizens collected and were bent on lynching the negro, but he was rescued by Policeman Fahy.

Charge preferred by Mrs. Jennie Monthage Smith this morning on a charge preferred by Mrs. Jennie Monthage Smith this morning to her and that he entited her to his room, where he made an assault on her. The defendant's examination was set for April 12.

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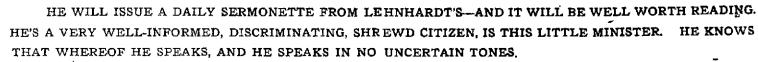
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Laborer lells of thrown in taking the place of a mat-Horrors at Suisun Cement Works.

ger penned a scorching indictment of the labor conditions existing at the Pacific Portland Cement Works, near Suisun The surroundings there he denounced as almost bestlai. He was particularly bitter against the employment firm of Murray & Ready for sonding him to the Sulsun Coment Works. which he describes as a hell hole in the following letter, addressed to his landlady

Miss M Morton, 615 Turk street-Dear Madam: Kindly excuse me for causing you all this trouble. I really hate to do it, as you have been kind and considerate, but I cannot possibly avoid it. When I went out into the country two days ago I did so with the tight intention of going to work The day tins. before I went to Murray & Ready, the employment agents, and they offered me a job at \$60 a month.

"Our fee is \$1," said the man in the

money with me he said "Well, there

\$10 from my relations and came back and paid the fee, whereupon I received a letter telling me to go at 7 o'clock cement factory (the place is a short distance beyond Port the same evening I went to look for 31 the company's lodging house and the steward took me to a big tent in which were bunks made from rough There some poor working slaves were lying with their dirty and sweaty clothes on (for they cannot undress have to lie on) trying to sleep.

about their being treated worse than cattle. The food is secreble at the cattle of the cattle of the food is secreble at the cattle of the cat Writes the Story of His Unavailing Search for Decent Employment.

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GATE COFFEE

Always the same. Not up—then down. Not good today bad tomorrow.



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From Southern Part of Ciri u Siaie.

LOS ANGELES March 27 -Storm conon account of the open straw they have to lie on) trying to sleep.

ditions are greatly improved in Los Angeles this morning The day dewined bright and clear and the indications are They complained to me bitterly that the storm has passed, although

The railroad condition, with the ex-

Faint Spells

"Four years ago I was very low with theart trouble, could hardly walk One theart trouble, could hardly walk One than I had a fainting spel, and thought will would die Soon after I began using I was also and the taken until this morning, when three bottles I feel that I am cured "Maine The first bettle will benefit; & not, the Maine The first bettle will be made The first b

is not a large names will at present.

The loss in this city will not be large aside from the damage done to Sunset and Echo parks which were completely hundated. The damage there will amount to several thousand collars. The street department figures its damages are everal.

Weather Reported The Santa Fe is not so fortunete Labelle to San Diego and the south is biddly affected. There are several serious and it is not likely that line will be open before Wednesday.

BANK CLOSES ITS

FIRST NATIONAL OF TEXAS GOES OUT OF BUSI-

COULD NOT AGREE ON WAGE SCALE

In the stomach is treated to cathartics.

That's wrong fant spells are often accompanied by a flat spells are often accompanied by being in session one weeks, decided to shortness of breath astimatic breathing, oppressive feeling in cheat, wash or hungry spells which are all early symptoms of the early symptoms of the stomach when the heart is the source of the trouble.

Dr. Miles'

New Heart Cure

will strengthen the nerves and muscles of the heart, and the fainting spells, together with all other heart troubles, will disappear and spells, cogether with all other heart troubles, will disappear and spells, and thought of stanting spells and thought of stanting spells, and thought of stanting s

switches, on Santa Clara avenue, between Park and High streets. This mode of transit would greatly discommode the traveling public, often meaning a delay of several minutes en route to Oakland and elsewhere while the cars were waiting for each other on the switch.

of several minutes en route to Canana and elsewhere while the cars were waiting for each other on the switch.

Mayor Gorham immediately took the matter in hand and interviewed the atrect railway people. They consented to lay a double track on the thoroughfare if the City Trustees would not delay the work hy having to pass an ordinance granting them the privilege, which would mean a stoppage of several weeks in their remodeling work. The Mayor looked into the matter and found that their dranchise from the city only necessitated a resolution to be introduced and passed at the next meeting of the Board of City Trustees April 8. The resolution was at once drawn up and the other gembers of the beard interviewed on the matter. They all agreed that it was for the best introduced and passed at interest of the city to have a double track laid, and the streat car people will commence work on it within the next few days. The resolution, which will be introduced and passed at the next meeting of the City Trustees, reads as follow?

"Whereas, It has come to the notice of this Board of Trustees, in the city of Alameda, is about to lay only a single track thereon, and

"Whereas, It would be to the great advantage of the traveling public if the Oakland Traction Consolidated would lay a double track upon the above-mentioned portion of Santa Clara avenue hetween Park and High streets, in the city of Alameda, is about to lay only a single track thereon, and

"Whereas, It would be to the great advantage of the traveling public if the Oakland Traction Consolidated would lay a double track upon the above-mentioned portion of Santa Clara avenue, therefore, be it

"Resolved by this Board of Trustees. That the president of the board, to request the Oakland Traction Consolidated, in reconstructing its railroad on Santa Clara avenue, to lay a double track thereon between Park and High streets."

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KNOWLAND DOES SOME GOOD WORK

WASHINGTON March 27 - Senator Knowland has secured from the House Naval Affairs Committee an increase of \$40,000 in the appropriation recom-

mended for the construction of the training ship Intrepid, at Mare Island, Advertisements that tell of a cure for baidness come under the head of hair-raising stories



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THE LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY--4:30 P. M.

tion Him About the Murder.

STOCKTON, March 27.—Deputy en a complete alibi, it is not expected Senator Reed Smoot.

deceased-R. A. McVicar of Wichita. Idaho. Kan., who asked that the body be held The witness testified that the church of the House, said: for him, and J. E. McVicar of Cripp'e had financed these concerns before it Creek, Colo., who asked for a con-

there, but the woman's reputation in that locality was bad. It was learned that several days ago, before she came to Stockton with McVicar, she burned up about eighty letters in McVicar's room 'n the presence of himself and J. B. Schonhoff, a close friend.

The grand jury of this county raported and was discharged a few days ago, and before Mrs. Le Doux can be indicted it will be necessary to get a new body together, requiring several days. The necessary steps to call a new grand jury are being taken.

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STOCKTON. March 27.-The highest water of the season was expellenced in Nater of the season was expelenced in Stockton this morning. Miner channel overflowed in several places, filling gutters and basements and running into the streets in several places. The damage will not be heavy, however, and is confined mostly to the effects of mud and water and the wetting of goods in basements.

ments.

Low places in the southern and south-western part of town are under water, but in the city proper there is no flood. The water is now subsiding and has been falling steadily for the past three hours. As there was no min in the mountains last night all danger is past.

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OFFICIAL COLLAPSES.

Street Superintendent Oscar Wright collapsed this morning from overwork, and for a time his life was despeired of. He had several convulsions and had to be taken to the receiving hospital. He is now unconscious, but will prombif come around all right. Wright has been up for the past three nights working to keep out the high water.

Information from Sopra is to the effect that a special meeting of the Tuolumn County Supervisors has been called for today to consider plans for repairing the bridges wasted out by the recent high water. The damage is estimated at \$50,000.

WILL BE SHOT

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EL PASO, Tex., March 27—The Supreme Court of Mexico has affirmed the sentence of death against Richardson, Mason and Harle, convicted of murdering Mitchell and Devers at Chinashua, Mexico, four years ago, in order to collect insurance on his life. They will be shot unless Governor Creel pardons them. LEG BROKEN.

EEG ERCKEN.

BERKELEY, March 27.—Arthur Sherman, an expressman, was thrown from a wagon on Le Conte street this morning, by a runaway team of horses and his leg was broken.



Spring Novellies

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Pongee slik, Lawn and India Slik. New Net and Lace Waists. Children's Dresses for Easter.

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- Part in Commercial Life.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Joseph Sheriff Black arrived this afternoon Geoghegan, a manufacturers' broker Shackleford (Mo.) secured permission with Joseph Healy, who was ordered of Salt Lake City, Utah, was on the to complete the remarks he had been brought here from San Francisco that stand today in the proceedings interrupted in making last week, rethe local officers might question him brought before the Senate committee garding a bill putting Missouri solregarding the woman. As he has prov- on privileges and elections to unseat diers on the pension list. He read a

Ington, counsel for Mr. Smoot, con- a most meritorious bill, and said that Chief Baker from two brothers of the church in sugar factories in Utah and placed on the measure. Speaker Can-

the dead man was highly spoken of ficers and a majority of Mormon di- and good." (Applause.) rectors.

He spoke at length concerning the active participation of church officiclais in business and showed that Gentiles were in control of a majority of commercial concerns of Salt Lake City.

On cross-examination by Mr. Carliste it developed that in the list of business houses submitted, sugar, salt, smelting, mining and electric light interests were omitted, and that many of these are controlled by Mormons, though the witness thought the majority of stock was controlled by

Under examination by Senator Du-Under examination by Senator Duard grieved to hear of his death Thursbois, the witness admitted that he had a strong suspicion that the sugar trust controlled the sugar factories of Utah and Idaho. He did not believe, however, that Mormons owned the creater part of the non-trust comgreater part of the non-trust companies. After putting in some documentary cyldence. Mr. Worthington closed, and Mr. Carlisle said he had residents, having lived here over forty nothing to offer in rebuttal. The attorneys said they would be able to

First race—Evelyn Griffin, Josie Jewel, red Bent. Second race—Halton, Nappa, Pimkin, Third race—Christine A., Critical, Hav-Fourth race—Rubric, Soufflere, Corn Blossom.

Fifth race—Phalanx, Royal Remain Wee Lass.

Sixth race—Boloman, Hector, Elevation.

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*Apprentice allowance.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Constantine Anastosia, accused of petty larceny by L. Jansen, the larceny consisting of the theft of a coat, pleaded not guilty before Police Judge Smith this morning. His trial was set for March 29.

CANNON TILLMAN'S

Officers Will Again Ques- Mormons Takes an Active Speaker Calls Down Man Foraker Hands Out Cen- Two Men Are Killed and Steamer Who Has Attacked Him. olina Senator.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mr. carefully prepared statement in which that anything will develop from his He was examined by A. S. Worth- he accused the Speaker of holding up non hereupon rose and, to the surprise

"Just a second, and a second only appeared that sugar factories would I have listened to the gentleman from firmation of the news of his untimely succeed, but neither the church nor Missouri, Mr. Shackleford. If it afthe Mormons control the stock. It fords him any consolation to make me Deputy Sheriff McCulloch, who has was shown, however, that the two a stalking horse on account of the been at Jamestown on the case, says largest concessions have Mormon of quarrel with the minority leader, well

> Mr. Shackelford repiled in the midst of the confusion which ensued:

"I deny, Mr. Speaker, that my quarrel with you has any such foundation."

ALVARADO, March 27 .- The many friends of Patrick Matheus were shocked tack of neuralgia of the heart scized him. and he expired before medical aid could reach him.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevenson entertained Sar Jose friends several days this week Miss Emma Naber of Alameda is a guest at the home of her uncle, A. Norris, Mrs Fred Weigmann will entertain the Ladles' Aid Society at their regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. E. Jones and daughters, of Sacramento, and Miss Brunner, of Woodland, spent Friday with Mrs. Halden, mother of the former.

Many of the children have whooping cough and mumps. Every day new cases are reported.

Kheda Dad, Marion Singh and Rao

Mtollo, three East Indians accused of man, over the head at his home, 19
Hannah street, and taking \$20 away from him, were arraigned before Police Judge

NEGRO SENTENCED FOR TWENTY YEARS

BATTLE STOCKTON EVIDENCE REPLIES BIG TALK IN STREET NEWPOR

sure for South Car-

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Mr.

Telegrams were received today by cerning the interest of the Mormon the Speaker's heavy hand had been man; he wanted the beneficiary look- the National Theater.

Bessle Cole has come into court and asked that her former husband, John Cole, be made to pay her the alimony awarded to her by the court at the time she was divorced. She states that she was given the custody of the minor

closed, and Mr. Carlisle said he had nothing to offer in rebuttal. The atterneys said they would be able to make their arguments next week, beginning on some day to be agreed upon between themselves.

The funeral was held in San Francisco Sturday. The remains were buried in plot beside the biddes of his two daughters.

WOODMEN ENTERTAIN.

The Alvarado Woodmen entertained members and their families and the local local offer six that nonverse was granted Henry C. Falster, has been given to the mother and the instruments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevenson entertained this woodming to appearance in the case nor denying access the plot between the case of the surface of the plot bedien the biddes of the state of the indebted make upon him for the money. By stipulation, the custody of the child Rubble Falster, which, under a decree of divorce, was granted Henry C. Falster, has been given to the mother and the local local consisted of the evening's entertainment. Refereshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevenson entertained and interpretation of the ground of neglect this morning by Judge Ogden, he defendant making no appearance in the case nor denying the allegation made against her.

Miss Emma Naber of Alameda is a proper for the ground and against her.

will complete the improveunder way and operate the
le benefit of the creditors.
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las been postponed until April 28 instead of March 31, owing to the 8bsence of the Countess Anna at Biarritz
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of the case before the court proceeds
with the final hearing.

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WILSON ESTATE IS APPRAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-The estate of the late Russell J. Wilson, who was attorney for Mrs. Stanford, Timothy Hopkins and other prominent people in the old days, has been appraised at \$836,-077. Of this amount \$424,000 is in real estate and \$48,000 in stock of the Bank of

California. J.C. WILSON

Stocks and Bonds, investment Securities Bought and Sold on Commission. 488 California St., S. F. Kohl Bullding.

Plymouth Burned to the Water's Edge.

VIENNA, March 27.-Serious street NEWPORT, R. L. March 27.-The Fall WASHINGTON, March 27.—Mr. VIENNA, March 27.—Serious street AFWPORT, R. L. March 27.—The Fau Tillamn spoke of Judge Humphrey's rooting occurred at Bucharest last Plymouth was burned to the water's case and declared that the tendency tween rioters and troops, during which was damaged, a long pier shed, holsuing two men were killed and over three the destroyed and railroad station were destroyed and the paint was southed off three other steamer—the corporations, without paying attention to the Individuals.

He declared that we were "too infernally anxious" about this artificial man; he wanted the beneficiary look-led after. No doubt, he said, the law was correctly interpreted, but that was stored and the paint was shear were destroyed and the paint was shear were destroyed and the paint was shear at the law were destroyed and the paint was shear at the law were destroyed and the paint was stored off three other steamers—the Puritan, the Priscilla and the Naugattion of Ponting formally anxious" about this artificial french language in a performance at repairing plant of the owners of the line, the New York, New Haven and Hartford Realroad Company. The loss is estimated at more than a million dollars.

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the National Theater.

The Ladies Charity Society, which seath and the recovered to the rought of the patronage of the Princess the trouble—he wanted the law retormed.

Moreover he was afraid that we were trying to find some way of how not to do it in the matter of the railloans.

"If the Senator would get rid at some of his suspicions of his fellow Senators, he would get on better."

Mr. Tillman declared that he could not accept legal refinements in the place of common sense.

Mr. Foraker made an inquiry as to what question was before the Senate. "Tam before the Senate," responding the South Carolina Senator.

"Nothing unusual in that, the Senator is always before the Senate," responding the South Carolina Senator.

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"The suit brough by his son Frank by coming the heart contact with an electric light wire is to be compromised for \$1000. Fahrey that he would give him warning that he would make his speech on some other bill.

DIVORCE MILL

Bessic Cole has come into court and because the fighting recovered to come extent.

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day arrested E. Esterance, a laundryman of West Berkeley, who is charged by OVER FRONTIER John Adams with assault with a deadly

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CONSTANTINOPLE. March 27.—The
Tabah frontier incident is engaging the
earnest attention of the Turkish Government, and the opinion prevalls that
a satisfactory solution will be arrived at
in a few durs.

Great Britain demands the withdrawal
of the Turkish troops from Tabah on the
Egyptian frontier of the Senai peningula, which is claimed to be Egyptian
territory. Turkey, on the other hand,
holds that Tabah is part of the Ottoman emilre.

STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Sutro & Co., 112 Montgomery street, San

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10:30 a. m. session, March 27, 1936

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John Rupec, a German, 61 years of age, was arrested by Foliceman Kyte, this alterneon on a charge of disturbing the peace of Miss Agnew Adams, a young woman with whom the aged man is smitten.

Miss Adams states her ancient admirrer has followed her on the streets and made a general nuisance out of himself.

mode a general nuisance out of himself. To protect herself from the unwell no attentions Miss Adams swore out a complaint charging her annoyer with disturbing the peace.

The case will come up before Police Judge Smith tomorrow morning.

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MACON-In this city, March 26, 1906, to the Rev. and Mrs. Clifton Macon, a daughter

DIED

FEATHERSTONE—At County Infirmary, March 23, 1985, John E. Fentherstone, anative of Tennessee, aged 52 years. LEDLEY—At County Infirmary, March 21, 1806, Joseph Lebley, aged 65 years. HANLY—In this city, March 26, 1996, Mary Hanly beloved wife of Patrick Hanly and sister of the late Andrew O'Connor and Mrs. C. Hayden, a native of County Roscommon, Parish of Kilmann, Irelind, aged 65 years.

22 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 9 o'clock a.m., from her late residence, 763 Castro street; thence to Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cometery, Oakland

FUNERAL NOTICE FUNERAL NOTICE.

The officers and members of Golden Rule Encampment No. 34, I. O. O. F. are hereby notified to attend the funeral of our late Patriarch D. M. Sherman from Odd Fellow's Hall. Berkeley, at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday, March 28th.

JOHN M. VET, Scribe.



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Second race—Suc Chester.
Fifth race—May Holleday, Jolly Witco.
Sixth race—Maesa, Dorado, Dixie Lad.
FIRST RACE.

ONE PLEADS GUILTY: THE OTHER DOES NOT

James Haggerty, accused of using vul-gar language and of being drunk, plead-ed not guitty before Police Judge Sam-uels this morning. His companion, James Green, accused of the same of-fense, pleaded guilty. Haggerty will come for trial on March 28 and Green will then come up for sen-tence.

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TURNITURE WORKERS' DELE-GATES SEATED-NON-UNION

MEN REPLACED.

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The non-union had carriers at work on the Bank of Hayward building were replaced by union men on Monday. The job is now wholly union Contractor Brown or Brown & Swain of Oakland, made the change.

The junk buyers of Alameda county have organized a union and diceted and installed their officers as follows. H. B. Katz, president, I. Lewin, vice-president; H. Lipka financial secretary and treasurer, J. B. Carder, recording secretary,

urer, J B Carder, recording secretary, trustees-J Label, H Rothenstein, A.

Erwin.
They have received their charter and will be known as the Junk Wagon Drivers' Union, Local No 658, Oakland, Cal

USUAL OUTCOME. "I feel awfully sorry for young Jenkins and Miss Jones You know they have



SMITH'S Money-Back Store WASHINGTON AND TENTH

was solely documentary. It consisted of all of the testimony in the Hart suit of 1901 and a.i. of the annual reports submitted by the Contra Costa Water Company since that time.

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Councilman Pendleton announced that
City Attorney McElroy had carefully considered the matter of submitting evidence
and had come to the conclusion that the
documentary evidence before the committee was all that was necessary
It is probable that the water rales will
be agreed on at the regular meeting of
the Council



SAN FRANCISCO.

Mother of Deceived Girl Offers Protection of Home.

"My home shall always be my daughter's home, no matter what may be her misfortune, or the notoriety that has come to her through her marriage with this man Yates."

Thus spoke Mrs. H. Petrie, a handsome matron, residing at 999 Grace street, whose young daughter, Emma, a former candy girl employed in Haas' establishment in San Francisco, now languishes at Reno Nev., weeping, while her "husband," W. B. Yates, remains in the custody of the police, who mains in the custody of the pointe, who hold him on a charge of bigamy, pre-ferred by his first wife, with whom he resided at San Bruno before the af-fair with Miss Emma Petrle engage!

fair with Miss Emma Petrle engage! his attention.

"Mr Yates was such a perfect gentleman, with such winning manners," said the distracted mother today, "that I could not believe but Emma was making a good match in marrying him. Yates thought it would be so romanne to go on to Reno and have the marriage perofrmed there, and I consented, without any idea that he really wanted to get away where his first wife would not know he was marrying again.

"I sent Emma a telegram this morning telling her that if she needed money to wire me and I would send it to her. Thank goodness we do not lack for money, as Mr. Petrle gets his \$600 a month as superintedent of the Quren mine in Mexico and we have everything we want."

Mrs. Petrle resented the statement in a news dispatch from Reno where, in an account of Yates and his girl wife's troubles, the young woman was referred to as an Itahan. The Petries are English folk.

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TRIBUNE COUPON

THE ANALY San Francisco during the last year, because "It was lonely for her of the house on Grace avenue in Ozklani." She met Yates in the cuty, was fascinated with his dashing ways and his 240 pounds of masculine good looks hates was a car-dispatcher and supposed as single man. He wooled and who Miss Petrie, "and I could not believe but he was a fine man. He had the way with him a case of "idss and forget." I suppose. I did not think a man could fool me, but there are more tricks than I know of, evidently."

Mrs. Petrie was informed several days ago by Mrs Yates No. 1 that the Petrie will had married another woman's husband when she was united to Yates in Reno a few weeks ago. Then Mrs. Petric counseled the excited Mrs Yates to settle her affair with Yates quietly, but the woman preferred to give the police charge of of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a raredy of the case, and so it was that Yates was a so she alleges, he police charge of of the case, and so it was that Yates was so she alleges, he police charge of of the case, and so it was that Yates was a so she alleges, he police charge of of the case, and so it was that Yates was a so she alleges, he police charge of of the case, and so it was the value of the case, and so it was that Yates was

MANY GO ON THE EXCURSION

Of the sixty-two excursionists who took the "All Day for a Dollar" trip under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce yesterday the Erskine, Leighton. following registered. F L. Rubenfollowing registered. F L. Rubenstien and wife, St. Louis, Mo.; John W. Weber and wife, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. C. C. Uber, Tomahawk, Wis., May Sawyer, Tomahawk, Wis., A. W. Fellony, Chicago, Ill.; B. M. Riokman, Lone Pine, Jacob W. Kelly, Salem, N. H., Mrs. Eliza Moorehand.

Stanford, Rowles: California, Crouss ton, DeWolf, Campbell.

One hunderd and twenty yards, high hundle—First heat: Stanford, Peasclee, Clark: California, Dozler, Flussey. Second: Stanford, Gragg. Stanford, College Derry, Contract Co

Chairman Meese overrulec Ar. Chapman's objection and the testimony was admitted in evidence. Attorney O'Brien then offered in evidence all of the annual reports filed by the water company since the Flart case. These were admitted into evidence without objection. After this was done Councilman Pendleton moved that the matter be submitted. Elliot second the motion.

This brought Councilman Eurns to his feet with the request that evidence on behalf of the city be taken. Councilman Pendleton announced that City Attorney McElroy had carefully considered the matter of submitting evidence and had come to the conclusion that the documentary evidence before the committee was all that was necessary. It is probable that the water rates will it is probable that the water rates will be added. Brockton, Mass; Miss Harriet E Alden, Brockton, Mass; Miss Harriet E Alden, Brockton, Mass; Miss Mass Tan New York: Miss Moorehead, wife and son, Erie, Pa; Miss Man McCord, Erie, Pa, Mr. and Mrs. E Alden, Brockton, Mass; Miss Harriet E Alden, Brockton, Mass; Miss Harriet E Alden, Brockton, Mass; Miss Lena Murrey, Denver, Colo.; Robert M. Law and wife, Guthrie, Okla., Dan Minnessy, Champagne, Illinois, Mrs. D. Minnessy, Champagne, Illinois; C. L. Joiner, Syracuse, N. Y., N. K. Allison, Granby, Conn.; Mrs. F. Gilchrist, Victoria, B. C.; Marmillia Gilchrist, Victoria, B. C.; Alice Jones, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Mary C. Nerrill, North Arlington, Mass.

John Weber, vice president of the Williamsburgh Trust Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied by his wife, was among the excursionists on the "Ail Day for a Dollar" trip yesterday, Mr. Weber had not visited triangles of the first and the factors and the factors and the factors accompanied by his Miss Mrs. Mrs. F. Gilchrist, Syracuse, N. Y., N. K. Half-mile run—Stanford, Smith, Richardson; California, Dozler, Leggett, C. F. Campbell, Martin, Hoeber, Keyes, Lang.

Relay—Stanford, Rawies, Holiman, Gregg, Richardson, Swickerd, Pease-lee, Coonan; California, Rathbone, McNamara, Bray, Johns, Cheney, Stanford, Walker, Sheehan, Richardson, Holoker, Five men will run for each university a distance of 352 yards, High jump—Stanford, Stolz, Clark, Gregg: California, Lang.

wife, was among the excursionists on the "All Day for a Dollar" trip yes-terday. Mr. Weber had not visited Oakland in ten years and could hardly

believe that the city had grown to that extent in that time

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hen ENTRIES FIELD DAY ARE OUT

BERKELEY. Christie, the University of California trainer, has announced the list of entries for the first intercollegiate field day, to be held next Saturday, as fol-

rel, Branford; California, Keyes, Hopkins, Evans, Cullimore, Newberry,

One-hundred-yard dash-First heat:

Johns.
Two-mile run—Stanford, Ferguson,
Morrel; California, Searles, Russell,
Gaines, Lang, C. F. Campbell,
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash
—First Heat: Stanford, Holman,

Burk, Hayes.

Broad jump — Stanford, Stolz,
Rawles, Gregg, Clark; California,
Paul, Burk, Crossfield, Lint, Belknap,
The officials for the meet are as follows: Referee, John Elliott; starter,

F. H. Thomas; inspectors, A. T. Stoti TALKS OF KOREA'S

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California, Rathbone, Sheehan, Richardson, McNamara, Walker, Bray,
Johns.

High jump—Stanford, Stolz, Clark, Gregg; California, Hall, Burk, Cowles, Paul, Stout.
Pole vault—Stanford, Stolz, Clark; California, Cowles, Burk, Sheridan, Grumstead.

Hammer throw—Stanford, Owen, Ford; California, Bell, Cerf, Fisk,

Glazier, Hayes.
Shot put — Stanford, McCowan, Ford; California, Bell, Cerf, Fisk. Burk, Hayes.

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RESURRECTION

an address by Robert W. Ritchie before the Ebell Club last evening. Mr. Ritchie discussed "the resurrec-Mr. Ritchie discussed "the resurrection of a nation," as exemplified by Japan's efforts in the little island Said he: "The Far East is watching today the progress of a remarkable experiment, upon the success of which depends the destiny of a great new nation, and the very existence of a second, a decrepit relic of the ancient heirarchy of Oriental despotisms "The experiment is that initiated by Japan in Korea. It is an experiment

Japan in Korea. It is an experiment in the surgery of economics, the therapeutics of sociology; a capital operation in statecraft has been performed already and the dangerous period of convalescence and regeneration is ye

"Korea, gangrenous with the rot of centuries' decay, and trembling into a dotage of oblivion, was put on the table for the operation by the Japanese armies of occupation in the late was by one swift and unersing late war, by one swift and unerring cut her independence was taken away by Marquis Ito in the convention of November 18th last, and now the pro-cess of remoulding, revivifying the once moribund and nigh extinct nation must be undertaken by the in-genious, undaunted people of Japan."

CLEVE BAKER IS BACK FROM EAST

Cleve Baker has just returned to Dakland after a month's sojourn in the East. Mr. Baker visited New Carriages, Buggies and Wagons York, Chicago and other Eastern cities, besides various points in Canada,

les, besides various points in Camaus, during his absence,

Mr. Baker declares himself delighted in getting back to his own clime again, and today was combining the pleasant occupation of shaking hands with his friends with basking in the spaces.

WILLING WITNESS There Are Many More in Oakland.

witnesses. There are many grateful people in Calcland. The testimony of friends' and neighbors, of people you know, is evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement by an Onkland officen:

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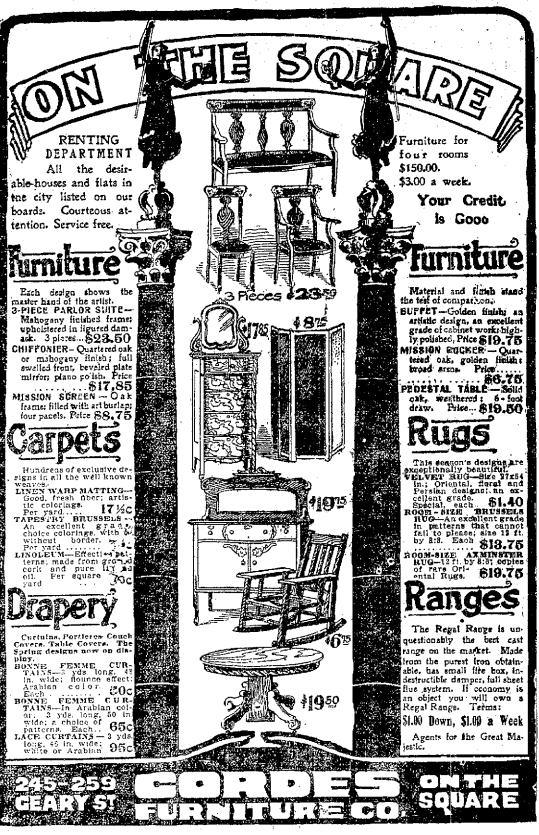
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SAN FRANCISCO.

Missing Official Found on the Road After Baitle.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The of-WASHINGTON, March 27.—The of-lit is possible, of course, that in its ideale and of the fight with the Pul-desire to get even with the president the Senate may kill some bills that are really meritorlous.—Washington Post.

ppines, was received at the War Department today from Governor-General ide as follows:

"Manila, March 26.—Secretary of War, Washington Saturday morning, March 24th, Governor Curry had arranged to receive the surrender of the remaining Pulajanes and leaders at Magtaon, Island of Samar, The lead-ers and 500 Pulajanes with fourteen ers and 500 Pulajanes with fourteen guns, presented themselves. Immediately before the surrender was to occur, the Pulajanes' leader signalled and all made a bolo rush. Judge Tobinger and the district school inspector escuping in the brush. Other Americans sate. The constabulary lost sixteen killed, wounded and missing, and some guns were lost. Thirty Pulajanes werewere buried. Pulajanes were pursued. Curry was lost thirty-six hours, but presently was found in road. He withdraws application for leave of absence and proposes to finish pacification. He reports the natives in the tion. He reports the natives in the province actively assisting him. Each found zealous to exterminate Pulajar.es.

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if contains the oil of the cocoa

ate pleasing taste to recommend

the Charge of Immorality.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27. Father Gapon, in a frank, open letter, replies to the attacks on his public and private life, announcing that he has instructed his lawyer, M. Margo-lin, to bring an action for defamation of character, against his detractors and denies the charge of betraying and abandoning a girl while he was a prison chaplain.

Gapon, explains that, refusing to follow the rule of the orthodox church prohibiting the re-marriage of priests, which he declares drives the clergy to secret immorality, he took to his bosom as his wife a girl whom he loved and that she is still living with explains that, refusing to nim. He also answers other charges made

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—B. G. West, Chicago; E. H. Stoodhoff, New York; A. E. Glancey, Waltham, Mass; S. W. Robinson, Sait Lake City; J. A. Troby, Sacramento; S. H. Amos, Nevada; S. E. Arnold, Chicago; L. A. Conklin, Paris; T. B. Hennessey, Chicago; W. C. McEvilly, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Alden, Brockton, Mass.; M. K. Allison, Granby, Conn.; Mrs. C. C. Uber, Tomahawk, Wis.; J. W. Kelley, Salem, N. H.
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GEORGE P. M'NEAR BUYS A RANCH

SANTA ROSA, March 27 .- The sale of ie of the large ranches owned by the late James McReynolds, ploneer and capitalist, was completed in Judge Seawell's department of the Superior Court yesterday, morning. George P. McNear of Petaluma had previously bld 316,500 for the ranch. When this was announced in court Harvey Brittain raised the bid ten per cent. McNear raised it up to \$18,500 and Brittain went McNear \$100 better. Then McNear went another \$100 notch, making his bid \$18,700. "I pass," shouted Brittain. Instantly there was laughter in the courtroom.

"Mr. Brittain says he passes," said Judge Seawell with enforced gravity. McNear later had the sale of the ranch confirmed to him, the heirs agreeing to his further advance to \$18,850. late James McReynolds, ploneer and capi-

GOVERNOR PARDEE TELLS OF Doctors Baffled WATER-FRONT CASE

Reviews Past and Present Litigation Relative to the Rights of Oakland.

SACRAMENTO, March 27.-Governor Pardee, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent, talked at some length bout Oakland water front matters, deending his action in the recent litigation

"I noticed the editorial article on the San Francisco paper of March 21, the he supposed to be my attitude toward

"The first time the Oakland water from matter came up after I became Governor submitted a number of questions to the Attorney-General and requested an opinwanted to find out what legal method, if any, had been provided for the equisition by railroad and ferry companies of needed rights of way over sub-merged lands in Oakland harbor, and also merged lands in Oakana narror, and also how the State's rights in the water front property could be exercised to protect the State's interests and at the same time to give transportation companies the facil-ities to carry on their legitimate business. MATTER IN LEGAL CHAOS.

"But when I received the opinion of the Attorney-General, who went into the sub-Attorney-General, who went into the subfect at great length, it was made plain
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Southern Pacific began in the United States Circuit Court. This brings the story up to Judge Morrow's decision, the hearing of which upon the State's interests constituted the occasion for the newspaper's editorial. After reciting some of the points in the decision, the San Francisco paper said: 'The State has great interests at stake in the Oakland water front. Why is the State not defending them? Why is it that Governor Parcee has taken no stops toward perfecting the State's rights throughout the course of the contention over the State's property between these two powerful corporations?'

property between these two powerful corporations?"

"I will answer the above question very brefly by saying that when the litigation between the Western Pacific and the Southern Pacific began I addressed a letter to the Attorney-General of the State asking him whether the occupation of certain lands by the Western Pacific and the suits arising therefrom involved any interest of the State, and, if so, what the State should do to protect its interests. To this the Attorney-General repiled, under date of February 23, 1906, by saying: I am entirely satisfied that any judgment or judgments that may be rendered in this litigation will not and cannot affect the rights of the State. The Attorney-General further added: It is not entirely clear that the State would have the right to intervene, but it is clear there are no rights of the State involved which in any manner require intervention."

tervention. This quotation from the Attorney-"This quotation from the Attorney-General explains why the State did not attempt to intervene in the litigation, and ecause it did not intervene it is not

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"But the article also refers to the time, some twelve or thirteen years ago, when I was Mayor of Oakland, and says that I then 'evinced great interest in water front matters, and, through prompt and drastic action, prevented the Southern Pacific from grabbing the very property now in Hitgation." The editorial concluded by saying: 'Governor Pardee's apathy at the present time is in marked contrast with his forceful and intelligent activity when Mayor of Oakland. The public is wondering what is the cause of the change.'

activity when Mayor of Oakland. The public is wondering what is the cause of the change.

"Permit me to assure the newspaper that there has been no change of sentiment on my part, but in the facts of the situation there has been a great deal of change. In 1893 the city of Oakland claimed to own the whole water front property, and we continued to maintain that claim until the Supreme Court of the State compelled us to give it up by deciding that the city owned next to nothing of the water front; it decided that a large part of the property belonged to the railread company and another large part to the State. At the time when the railread company sattled to drive a row of piles fencing off the water front we claimed the property for the city, and the 'prompt and drastic action' referred to, which consisted in pulling up the piles, could be properly taken because there was no judicial decision to prevent.

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"I received this opinion of the Attorney-General in December, 1904, and this mext month, when the Legislature met. I communicated to it these facts, explained the situation and called attention to the need of a statute which would vest control of the State's and the Suntern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the State's indeed and the control of the State's and the situation and called attention to the need of a statute which would vest control of the State's aver front property in some executive officer or officers. Eur. The Western Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and in a short time litigation between that company and the Southern Pacific and prevised the states and proposed SITUATION WAS CHANGED

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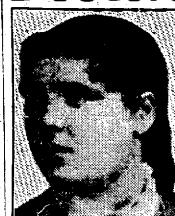
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W. E. DARGIE, President.

The Late Frederick Cox.

California lost a State-builder when Frederick Cox of Sacramento, former Senator, pioneer, millionaire, banker and rockribbed Democrat, passed away. Nature cast him in a large mould physically and mentally. His heart was as big as his frame, and the breadth of his mind was typical of the wide expanses of the growing West into which he came as a boy and played a man's part missed from one end of the State to the other, and his absence from the places where his towering form and crown of whitening hair were familiar objects will be noted with a sense of personal loss by thousands.

Mr. Cox belonged to a splendid type of manhood. He was a successful business man who was never hard, a politician who was never a time-server, a friend who was never sordid, a citizen who and one with Alameda. never forgot his duty to his country. All his life he took a keen personal interest in politics, yet he was never ambitious to hold office, never active in politics to achieve financial ends. He was a true individualist, a consistent believer in the doctrine that the government which governs the least is the best government for the higher development of the race and the individual. His views came to him naturally as a temperamental heritage, and were not the quotient of subtle philosophical examination. Hence he was a Democrat of the ancient breed-stalwart, upright, frank, generous

Notwithstanding the iron in his blood, Senator Cox was gentie and courteous in demeanor, tolerant of opposing opinions and remarkable criminal of the last century. broadly charitable in his judgment of others. He could understand and sympathize with weaknesses in others which never tainted his Advantage of a Union Terminal. own character. He was genially indulgent of foibles and idiosynwith whom he came in contact. Being a good mixer he was a rare judge of men individually and collectively.

in his convictions. He did not effervesce. He was neither effusive nor obtrusive in manifesting his attachments, but he responded to calls on his friendship with unstinted readiness. He stood the gaff, as they say in Arizona, and said little about it. A man of simple tastes, by no means prodigal in his habits, he was helpful and generous in a large-handed way. No one ever charged him with doing a mean or underhanded thing, or practicing deception on anyone. His open face and frank eyes were a certificate of character from the Almighty.

For nearly two generations Senator Cox was a conspicuous figure at Democratic State conventions. His commanding stature and dignified carriage marked him as a man of consequence. Until he withdrew himself from active participation in politics, because of advancing years and lack of sympathy with his party's leadership, Senator Cox was influential in Democratic councils and was looked up to as wise and conservative in his views. He never sacrificed his convictions to popularity, and seemingly cared little for the glamors of office. His nomination for Governor was often urged, but he would never move a finger to gain the honor and discouraged his friends from making efforts in his behalf. He preferred to remain a plain citizen and fight in the ranks. Under all circumstances he was a true man. He was a citizen of whom Sacramento was justly, Pleasanton, and all the parties concerned reside there. proud.

The notion that the Spring Valley Water Company should not pay taxes on its property in Alameda county because the taxes are ultimately paid by the water consumers of San Francisco is hardly worthy of serious consideration. It has no substantial basis in law or logic. San Francisco taxes all Spring Valley property within her jurisdiction, and the objection to other counties taxing such property of the corporation as lies within their jurisdiction is absurd and illogical. The Spring Valley's chief sources of supply are within San Mateo and Alameda counties and constitute taxable property. The idea that this property should go untaxed merely because it would make water a trifle cheaper in San Francisco is both selfish and impudent.

"Yes, we are barking," says the Berkeley Gazette. Let it go at that.

Pennycook Endorses Knowland.

Some of the San Francisco correspondents have been running W. D. Pennycook, editor of the Vallejo Chronicle, with great energy as a candidate for Congress against Hon. J. R. Knowland. The following editorial paragraph from the Chronicle indicates that Mr. Pennycook is not in the confidence of the aforesaid correspondents:

"The news published in another column shows what can be accomplished with having at Washington a faithful and energetic representative. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland has won the gratitude and support of the people of Vallejo, and as he has worked for them, so will they be loyal to him. The building of the collier here means as much for the Third District and the State of California as it does for our city, for the big sum of money that will go in the way of wages to the workingmen will in the end be distributed throughout the Third District and the State. It is a victory to be proud of, and the Chronicle extends to Congressman Knowland its hearty congraulations on his grand success.

It is not unlikely that the correspondents are trying to liven up their political gossip by putting Congressional and Gubernatorial candidates in the field without consulting the alleged candidates. This will do for the early days of spring, but when the hustling days of the primaries come along, running fake candidates will not serve to lend interest and vivacity to political views. The correspondents will then have to come down to the cold facts.

Figuring Against Facts.

Having revised its figures, the Berkeley Gazette places the total population of Alameda county at 184,000, claiming 31,000 for Berkeley. Then it asks if Berkeley is not entitled to a Supervisor. Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland There is nothing to hinder a Berkeley man from being a Supervisor, and we are not arguing against the candidacy of Berkeley men. We merely pointed out certain facts, incidentally exposing the absurdity of the Gazette's statements regarding the population of Public to Judge Us by Results.

> But let us test the Gazette's claim by an examination of its revised figures. One-fifth of 184,000 is 36,400. The Gazette claims only 31,000 for Berkeley, therefore on the population basis of apportionment the University City lacks 5400 of having enough inhabitants to qualify as a separate district.

Alameda wants to be a separate district, but Alameda contains 20,000 or less population—the Gazette will only allow the Encinal City 18,000. Giving Berkeley and Alameda one each and allowing one for the 45,000 population outside the cities would leave two for all the years of a long, honorable and useful life. He will be Oakland, which the Gazette is generous enough to concede 90,000 population. Under this arrangement 49,000 people in Berkeley and Alameda would have as many Supervisors as 90,000 people in

> But Oakland contains more than 90,000 inhabitants. The same basis of estimate on which a population of 31,000 is figured out for Berkeley gives Oakland 110,000 inhabitants, more than three times of the State Medical Institute treat and cure Catarrh, Deafhabitants, Oakland contains at least 110,000, and according to the Gazette's figuring should have three Supervisors all to itself. As a matter of fact, it has not a single one, sharing two with Berkeley Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Female Compilarity Chronic Diseases of Wo-

> It should be apparent that the apportionment for Supervisors cannot be made by municipalities, because to do so will make the representation unequal. Some places will get too much and others too little. The Gazette acknowledges this when it gravely proposes to allow one Supervisor for 31,000 people in Berkeley and one for 45,000 people in the rural districts. Underestimating Oakland's population, it proposes that 81,000 people in Berkeley shall have as much representation in the county board as 45,000 inhabitants of cannot be made by municipalities, because to do so will make the much representation in the county board as 45,000 inhabitants of this city. And this is what it stentorously calls a demand for justice. It is a loud call, truly, but not a cry for justice. The Gazette should take another wihrl at its political arithmetic.

The Examiner calls Emma Le Doux the most remarkable prisoner California ever had. She is certainly remarkable, but she cannot yet claim precedence over Theodore Durrant, who was the

Governor Pardee's explanation of the water front situation in crasies, but quick to detect real flaws and the fine grain of those Oakland, which we reprint from the San Francisco Chronicle, emphasizes anew the wisdom of making a general terminal station for all railways of Goat Island. Not only would it be a satisfactory settlement of all present and future controversies regarding Mr. Cox was as staunch in his friendships as he was unyielding terminal facilities on the Oakland water front, but it would be of incalculable benefit to the cities of San Francisco and Oakland. If one railroad should go to Goat Island, all others coming into Oakland would be compelled by the force of circumstances to go there. The people of Sacramento endeavored to have the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific unite in erecting a union station, but neither company seems to have taken the matter under favorable consideration. Nevertheless, a union station is precisely what Sacramento needs, and the fact is universally recognized in the Capital City. The peculiarity of the situation in Oakland would compel the several roads to use Goat Island as a terminus in case a union station were established there. Every citizen of Oakland realizes what a convenience it would be to the traveling and shipping public. All the legal complications which are now fretting the public and delaying railway development would vanish if the suggestion for a union terminal on Goat Island were carried out.

> The Supervisors have wisely and properly turned down the Mrs. L. C. Arnhart, of Nevada City. proposition to create a new township by dividing Eden Township. and her sister, Mrs. Robert Lee, of As THE TRIBUNE remarked last week, the heaviest taxpayers in San Jose. the proposed township were opposed to its creation while there was no genuine public sentiment in favor of it. Nor was any convincing the table was a pretty study in ferna reason presented for dividing Eden Township. The Supervisors did the only right thing under the circumstances, and unanimously voted against creating a new political division and a new set of

> The Grass Valley Union, which has of late manifested a dis- R. Chadwick, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. F. A. position to speak ill of Oakland on all occasions, locates the shooting Merguire, Mrs. J. of Mello by McDonald in this city. The shooting took place in N. J. Brown.

THE SIN OF TARDINESS.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNÉ recently published a sarcastic editorial on the theory that the man who loses the most time in this world is the one who is always prompt in fulfilling his engagements. It cites the fact that if he is at hand on time at any business or social function, he must wait with what patience he can command until the dilatory majority choose to keep their appointments. And all the time he so waits is simply time lost to him.

This is a fact which is probably applicable in many cities, and hold a grand whist tournament tomoris peculiarly so in San Jose. The disposition of our people to take row evening, March 28, 1906, at the their time in meeting their social engagements is a fact of common hall, 4094 San Pablo avenue, Emery-

Our tradesmen may deliver goods on time, or some other time. Our members of public or business bodies come when they get ready, regardless of the hour fixed. Our audiences at places of amusement are pretty sure to be half an hour late. The church goer straggles to his pew after the service is well under way.

In social engagements, even at dinners, where promptness is a cardinal virtue and tardiness the worst of crimes, the same rule throughout the tournament.

It must be taken back that tardiness at such functions is the worst of crimes. This indifference to keeping engagements extends to the degree of ignoring them altogether, even where R. S. V. P. has been affixed to the invitation, which is the acme of social sinning.

This habit of tardiness is rank injustice to everyone who makes a practice of observing times of appointments and engagements. It wastes his time to no purpose and does him a double injury by depriving him of the benefit of his own promptness, and by preventing him from disposing of his valuable time in other business.

While it is injurious in business, it is the height of discourtesy in social affairs. It puts out all those who show a due deference for the usages of society. It practically amounts to saying, "If people want me they may wait for me."

It might be a good idea to put the time rule in operation in all cases, public or private, business or social, and see what will come of it. It may require a little nerve at first, but if it resulted in reforming habitual tardiness, it would amply vindicate its proponents. -San Jose Mercury.

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By The Great Albini.

position with a manufacturing house George E. Hitchcock is in Sacra-

Mrs. Leslie E. Enyder is visiting friends in Hanford.

J. P. Nash is in Modesto on busi L. B. Johnson has gone to Marys

ville. Chester Turner was a recent visitor in Steckton. Mrs. John Reyes is the guest of rel-

atives in Livermore J. M. Burke was in Vallejo re ently.

J. B. Coghlin was a recent visito

KODAK DEPARTMENT.

A nost complete and up-to-date Ko-dak Department can now be found in the Owl Drug Company's store, Broadway and Thirteenth street A full line of kodaks and kodak sup-plies in charge of an expert able to tell customers how to get the best results in ploture making, developing and print-ing. The Owl prices may prove inter-ecting to the enthusiast.

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

searchlight of her innocence search

ent type that she so rarely finds him.

She sees on all sides that women

Were she to ask any of these women

SEEKING THE IDEAL

DON'T LOSE YOUR

His requisite qualities change al-

On Monday he is tall and dark, with

On Tuesday he is a lazy, blue-eyed

On Wednesday he has evolved into

And so it goes, the ideal that seem-

ed all-sufficing on Monday is totally

The changes are largely dependent

Sothern, that most adored of all

matines idols, may reign supreme on

Wednesday, only to be deposed on

Each has his day, and while he

reigns, his characteristics and quali-

Not one girl in ten marries her

sary in an ideal husband.

Adonis, with distractingly indifferent

masteriul ways and piercing eyes.

most dally.

mannerisms.

Saturday.

antithesis.

in the meantime.

ideals had.

for her ideal man.

requirements of twenty.

"Thank goodness, no!"

ing an ideal husband?

girl's ideal.

MANAGED SALOON AS CHURCH WOULD DO IT

Death of Liquor Seller Who Conducted Business Along Unique Lines.

PITTSBURG. March 27.—Frank Merkel, known to almost he is in a girl's life between the ages everyone in Pittsburg as the man who conducted his saloon as he of sixteen and twenty-one thought the congregation of a church would conduct it, died last night at his home here.

Although he had been in the saloon business for almost a quarter of a century, there was never a remonstrance filed against granting a license to him.

There never was a fight in Merkel's saloon. If a drunken man entered he was refused drink. If a man entered sober and drank so much that he was nearing intoxication, no more drinks would be sold to him. On Christmas, Fourth of July and all other national bolidays Merkel closed the saloon. He believed that men should lead his wife to unknown heights of sixteen meets few of the more mature, but he must be gentle in his masterstay away from saloons on such occasions and spend their time with bliss and culture. their families.

Merkel left a fortune amounting to several hundred thousand

CHURCH COMPROMISES WITH GIRL "BREWER"

Charges Against Miss Lewis, Congregation's Benefactress, Withdrawn.

was built by Captain Brown, and has lionaire's estate. accepted a bequest of \$70,000 from him

The warring factions, for Miss Lew- | "professional is has many friends, compromised the founded. fight tonight. Miss Lewis promised the Sunday School and sever her connection with the church.

The young woman was a great fav- had been cleared she wept.

JILTED LOVER TAKES

Bride-Elect Cancels Wedding

Morning, and He Dies at

Night.

to-be, Miss Anna Gaenzel, had julted him on the day set for the

wedding, Irvin Francis Miller, aged twenty-nine years, of this

place, committed suicide by shooting himself at midnight last

months, and on Wednesday they procured the license at Reading.

clared the wedding off. This information caused Miller to broad

a friend, saying he wished to walk to Port Clinton and the road

Victim's Son First by

Mistake.

COLUMBIA. Pa. March 27.—Because he nor his father was armed, and the

he believed his rival was trying to win police suspect that Christy wounded

singer's son Washington, appeared of well-to-do town residents one is

at the door Christy, repeating his often struck by the fact that the chil-

threat, at once opened fire on him, dren appear robust, but the men sal-

BY JEALOUS FIANCE

himself to convey the impression that

he shot Meissinger in self defense.

He was taken in custody and lodged

The prisoner is suffering intensely

from his wounds, and is seriously iii.

He is a member of a highly respected

In studying the physical characters

family. His mother is a widow.

in jail at Lancaster.

They were to have been married on Saturday.

OLDER RIVAL KILLED

the affections of Rachael Findley,

Clayton Christy shot and killed Frank

Christy, who is 24 years old, was

engaged to Miss Findley. He threat-

ened several time to take Meissinger's

life if the latter continued to interfere

with his love affair. Late last night

Christy went to Meissinger's home,

and, in response to the knock Mels-

mistaking son for father, but the bul-

Meissinger early today.

HAMBURG, Pa., March 27.—Despairing because his bride-

Miller had been paying attention to Miss Gaenzel for six

PITTSBURG. March 27.—Charges orite of the turf king, and it was against Miss Martha M Lewis, be- through her work that the church was cause she holds brewing stock left by built and endowed by Brown. It is TO WIN YOUNG TO THE CHURCH Captain Samuel Brown, have been understood that the church will split, withdrawn by members of the Mary S. and if so, the money will be held by Brown Memorial Church. This church the trustees and turned into the mil-

The church committee appointed to although one faction assailed Miss investigate the charges against A. D. Lewis for keeping his "tainted Salee, preferred by a brother of Miss Lewis, today reported the charges of

Salee is the Sunday School teacher that she would resign as secretary of who accused Miss Lewis of being

'stockholder in a brewery." When Miss Lewis heard that Sales

LIFE ON NUPTIAL DAY

One Pastor Adds Billiard-rooms and the direction of Mrs. Edgar P. Stone, Twenty-sixth State Admitted," Mrs. George Frank Otls.

Dance Hall --- Another in Favor of Marriage Bureau.

CHICAGO, MARCH 27.-WHILE ONE CHICAGO MINISTER IS ESTABLISHING BILLIARD ROOMS AND DANCE HALLS TO KEEP HIS YOUNG MEMBERS FROM STRAYING, ANOTHER ANNOUNCES A MATRIMONIAL PARLOR.

REV. JOHN S. THOMPSON, IN ANNOUNCING A "SOCIAL GATHERING," SAID: "THIS WILL BE AN EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN TO FIND SUITABLE WIVES AND YOUNG WOMEN TO SELECT HUSBANDS, HANDSOME AND DEVOT-ED. WHAT BETTER PLACE COULD BE FOUND TO CHOOSE A LIFE PARTNER THAN IN THE SHADOW OF THE CHURCH? I BELIEVE IN MARRIAGE, AND THE CHURCH SHOULD AFFORD OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE TO BECOME ACQUAINTED. IF THE CHURCHES DO NOT THE SALOONS AND DANCE HALLS

REV. R. A. WHITE, IN DEFENSE OF HIS BILLIARD ROOM AND DANCE HALL, SAID: "IF THE CHURCH FROWNS ON THESE AMUSEMENTS WE MUST NOT BE SURPRISED TO SEE YOUNG PEOPLE GO ELSEWHERE FOR THEM. EVERY CHURCH IN CHICAGO SHOULD HAVE BILLIARD ROOMS AND DANCE HALLS. I ALSO FAVOR MUNICIPALLY CONDUCTED DANCE HALLS WHICH COULD BE CONNECT-ED WITH THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. THESE THINGS ARE HERE TO STAY. WE WOULD BETTER CONDUCT THEM OURSELVES."

NO MORE BABIES, SO PAIR ADOPTS 11 •

Miss Gaenzel changed her mind Saturday morning, and de- 🐶 Now Kentucky Couple Has 💠 Sixteen Girls, All Very

all day Saturday, and in the evening he borrowed a revolver from a Young.

GLASGOW, Ky., March 🔷 Shortly before 11 o'clock he shot himself while standing near 💠 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. 💠 the Mansion House. He was carried into the hotel, and died two | Eonis, of this county, are | better. 💠 probably the only married 💠 🐟 couple in the world with 🐠 🔷 sixteen children, all girls, 🔷 🔷 are legally their own, 🔷 ♦ whose ages range from 3 ♦ 🔷 to 11 years.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eonis have 🔷 🖡 ◆ sixth child did not arrive, ◆ they yearned for more lit-🔷 tle ones, and adopted two 🔷 adopted.

Eonis.

"It began to look as 🔷 • though the Lord was not • 💠 going to give us any more 🔷 low and haggard. These differences are | • we picked them up."

ing will often prevent a cold.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Pumice should never be used on the hands. A bit of lemon will answer its purpose, without making the fingers | Judge Grants Divorce on rough and calloused.

Don't use cold water when giving the face a cosmetic scrub. Warm water, followed by a dash of cold water, is

Hot milk, heated to as high a temperature as it can be drunk, is a most 🔷 Paulding, Ohio, Mrs. Cath- 🔷 with illustrations. refreshing stimulant in cases of cold | • arine O. Fowler was di- •

A Swedish method of producing sleep | age of fifteen. Her hus- | meeting and election. is to wring out a handkerchief in icy- | band was Asa E. Fowler. • April 6-Friday 10 a. m; 10 a. m. Young Man of Columbia Fires at been married twelve years, cold water and lay it across the eyes, ◆ and when their hoped-for ◆ when it is said to act like magic.

> A pomade for strengthening brittle • When placed on the • of pistachio or almond oil, sixteen • at once. Then, from time • grains of table salt, sixteen and one-💠 to time, one was picked up 💠 half grains of powdered resin, sixteen 💠 on her two months after 🔷 Nicholson and Mr. Carrington, Mr. guests. to thine, one was pieced up and grains of powdered alum, the complimented guest is Miss westgate will play the complimented guest is Miss westgate will play the complimented guest is Miss the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the Bach concerto with two violins McEwen, of Chicago, who is the guest the guest the guest the Bach concerto with the Bach concerto • eleven little orphans were • forty grains of white wax and one grain of carmine. Melt the wax and | Judge turned and said: | and plane. April 9-Monday, 10 a. m., of Mr. and Mrs. Stone at "Rose Crest." resin in an earthen dish set in a basin | • "Why, little one, how old • Civic Section. As the children were of boiling water. Stir and remove ◆ adopted, they were taken ◆ from the heat, immediately adding the ♦ before the court and legal- ♦ oil, salt, alum and carmine in the or-• ly received the name of • der given. The mixture must be beaten constantly and put into a little jar. en constantly and put into a little jar. Apply at night to the nails, rubbing it Vour Honor," came the Honor, "April 11—Wednesday, 10 a. m., United States history, "Arkansas, the well around the cuticle.

Sulphur baths are of value in theumsaid Mrs. Eonis, atlsm. Take one tablespoonful of burnt ♦ "and as we wanted more, ♦ lime Mix into a paste with one wineglassful of cold water, and let it rethe elder Meissinger had by this from differences of food or of air They time reached the door, and Christy are brought about partly by the harfired again, the bullet entering Mels- rassing worry of business life, as com- to Florida, where they to boiling point in a suitable vessel and the any or every ground of the meeting. fired again, the bullet entering Melsrassing worry of business life, as comsinger's breast near the heart. He
singer's breast near the heart. He
died almost instantly.

Christy went to the office of a phychristy went to the office of a phylin which many men pass their hours
in which many men pass their hours
ones will be reared.

Tassing worry of business life, as comhave bought a large orange
transfer to the bath, and add two gallons of hot water. Use when pleasantly warm. Keep from the face, as the

Ohio law, and restored the

child to her maiden name
ones will be reared. particles of sulphur, etc., are intensely lirritating to the eyes.

The ideal husband-what a factor and then find out that though he had band may be tall and masterful, not changed, your ideas regarding scholar, an Adonis, a millionaire, but he must be a good many other things Just as Diogenes, with his lantern as well.

held aloft, searched for an honest He must be an upright, manly man, man, does the young girl with the one whom she can respect and who respects and honors women.

A woman can be perfectly happy Perhaps it is owing to the fact that with a man who is neither tall, handshe is constantly looking for a differ- some, scholarly nor rich, but she canent type that she so rarely finds him. not be happy with a man whom she As she grows older she realizes that does not espect.

a dreamy, scholarly person, who will the man she considered perfect at All women love the masterful man fulness.

No woman would be happy with a are happily married to men that never man who always lets her have her and disappointingly inadequate by came within a thousand miles of any own way.

The ideal husband is master of his home, but he fully acknowledges the on the novels read and theaters visited if they had married the ideals of their rights of his wife to be mistress of her own domain.

girlhood they would probably exclaim, He is able to support her in comfort Dear little girls, with your heads and treats her as though she were an and hearts full of your impossible intelligent human being, not a pretty Saturday by Hackett, his direct ideals, I don't want to disenchant you puppet.

with your heroes, but don't you see that a very young girl has not the in their search for heroes they pass insight and experience with which to by the fine, manly men, those who, ties are considered absolutely neces- judge of a man's capability of makthough they may not have special claim to any unusual qualities, will She knows what she would like, but nevertheless make the best of husideal, and perhaps it is just as well she does not know what is necessary, bands. that she does not, as it would be I am not going to destroy all her

Be careful, girls; don't lose the real rather perplexing to marry your ideal rose-colored visions. The ideal hus- when looking for the ideal.

WEDDED AT 11;

Charge of "Extreme

Cruelty."

• vorced here today at the •

♦ His whereabouts are un- ♦

"Eleven years old?

Without more ceremony 🔷

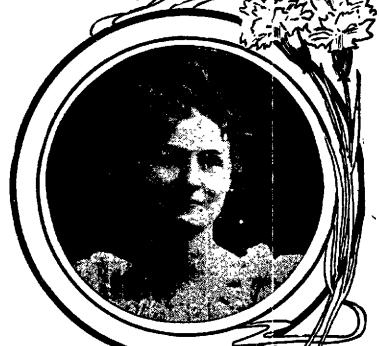
♦ What is your age now?"

"I am fifteen."

known.

reply.

DECREE AT 15 •



MRS. CLIVE REED CUSHMAN, WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE MUSI-CAL PROGRAM TODAY AT EBELL.

Mrs. H. C. Capwell was hostess this | berg. afternoon at the Ebell, when a program of vocal and instrumental liamentary Law. The trouble with many girls is that music was given, beginning at half past two. The lecture by W. J. Mc- rent Events, "Women Wage-Earners Coy on "The Planforte and Its Liter- in America," Mrs. A. J. Burgner; 2 p. ature" was full of interest to musi-

> Blater added to the enjoyment of the A group of Mr. McCoy's songs were sung by Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman,

who has become a great favorite in

cians, and the illustrations given by

musical circles about the bay. The decorations this afternoon of greens and spring flowers, were under Meredith, Mrs. Frank W. Leavitt, Mrs. Hubert N. Rowell.

follows: Bach—Prelude and Fugue, Mrs. Fassett. C sharp major: Beethoven-Scherzo from Sonata, E fiat, Op 31; Chopin- Section. Grand Polonaise, A flat, Op. 53; Songs, "Loved-Unioved," " Would You?" "Love Lies Dreaming," "June." Mendelssohn-Capriccio Brillante, in B minor, with second plane, string quartet, clarinet and flute; Greig Concerto, in A minor, with accompani-

ment as above. Mrs. H. C. Capwell was assisted in receiving the guests today by Mrs. J. B. Hume, the board of directors, Mrs. C. J. Woodbury, Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Mrs. Ernest J. Cotton, Mrs. F. R. Musser, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs. H. G. Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Dille, and others.

> SE 35 35 AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Everton Judson Peabody announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn to Arthur R. Traphager, of Los Angeles. Miss lin, was the honored guest this after-Peabody is a society girl of Los An- noon at one of the prettiest affairs of geles, while the groom-to-be is well the month, a card party planned by University of California and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

at the home of the bride.

≱ر ادر اور ADELPHIAN CLUB.

The April Bulletin of the Adelphian Club has been arranged, and promises months. The following is the com-

LUMA, Ohio, Mar. 27-◆ Married at the age of ◆ plete program: April 3-Music history section; ♦ eleven, June 20, 1901, in ◆ short sketches of different composers,

liamentary law.

Choral Section; 2.30 p. m., Tourist Section, Stoddard lectures, Norway and Sweden. April 7, 2:30 p. m.-Union meeting.

nalls is made of one-fourth of an ounce of stand the child-wife told concert, under the direction of Miss beautiful home on Vernon Heights of pistachio or almond oil, sixteen stand the child-wife told Elizabeth Westgate; solo by Mrs. The "afternoon" will be quite information. ♦ of extreme cruelty inflicted ♦ Grace Davis Northrop, Mrs Carol al and Includes about thirty-five

> April 10-Tuesday, 10 a. m., English ♦ were you when you were ♦ literature, "American Poets of Today," concluded, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. "Eleven years of age, hunt.

April 11-Wednesday, 10 a. m., Twenty-fifth State Admitted," Mrs Mary J. Parkhurst.

April 12-Thursday, 10 a. m., Shakespeare Section, "Henry the Fourth," concluded; 2:30 p. m., Art History Franck have returned after a pleasure Section, "Italian Art," fourth lecture, by Mrs. Fassett.

April 13-Friday, 10 a. m., Choral

April 16-Monday, 1:80 p. m., business meeting, followed by social meeting, for members only.

April 17-Tuesday, 10 a. m., Music History Section, musical morning, program arranged by Mrs. Fred Toung-

April 18-Wednesday, 10 a. m., Par-

April 19.-Thursday, 10 a. m., Curm., New Book Section.

April 20.-Friday, 10 a. m., Choral Miss Lucy Hamilton and Miss Rita Section; 2:30 p. m., Tourist Section, Stoddard's Lectures, "Norway and Sweden."

April 24-Tuesday, 10 a. m., English literature, "American Humorists," Mesdames Plummer, R. A. Smith, Halsey, R. F. Clark, D. H. Weeks.

April 25-Wednesday, 16 s. m., United States History, "Michigan, the

April 26-Thursday, 10 a. m., Shakespeare Section; 2:30 p. m., Art History The instrumental numbers were as Section, "Italian Art," fifth lecture by

> April 27-Friday, 10 a. m "Choral . . .

WILL BE GUESTS. Professor and Mrs. Charles Milis

Gayley will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Calhoun on Thursday, the party attending the symphony concert at the Greek Theater A 36 A CLUE MEETINGS.

Mrs. Pierre Oiney was hostess yesterday at a delightful reunion of the members of the Hill Club at her attractive home on Moss avenue.

Mrs. Walter Reed entertained the members of the Good Cheer Whist Club yesterday, and the hours were pleasantly spent over the cards, preceded by an informal luncheon.

. Nr. 16. CARD PARTY.

Mrs. Whipple Spear Hall, nee Creihere, being a graduate of the Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison. The given for the charming bride, who has The wedding will take place in June recently returned from an extended honeymoon trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Florence Bruce was the guest of honor recently at a birthday party many pleasing events for the coming given at the home of Miss Edith Orth on Eleventh street.

The affair was a complete surprise, and the invited guests were: Misses Grace Vesper Dorothy Barton, Belinda Stanton, Lulu Bell, Marian Mil-April 4-Wednesday, 10 a. m.; par- ler, Florence Bruce and Edith Orth, Jackson Smith, Odlin Stevens, Harry April 5-Thursday, 10 a. m.; annual Isman, Oakes Brigham, Ross English, Easton Kent and Stuart Miller.

WILL ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Andrew L. Stone will entertain Thursday afternoon at an informal card party, to be given at her beautiful home on Vernon Heights. The complimented guest is Miss

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mrs. Roy McCabe has been spending several days here as the guest of her mother, Birs. B. A. Gaskill.

Mrs. Frederick Wirt Potter, net Gray, is recevering from her recent iliness and will soon leave Fabiola to spend several days with her parents

Miss Anna and Miss Margaret

visit in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bray are in

Southern California. Mrs. Traylor Bell has recovered from her recent illness, and is able to be out again

AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. F. H. Doress was hostens tod at a pretty luncheon for her m

sician where it was found that he had of relaxation, as compared with the two bullet wounds in his left arm. simple, natural and temperate pleas-Meissinger's son deciates that neither ures of childhood,

let missed its mark

THREE OAKLAND MEN RELEASED city council pass an ordinance hampering him, and when this was finally settled McCarcy's newspaper friends

President Walter of the Oakland
Baseball Club, who has just returned from Bakersfield, where he went in company with Cai Ewing to take a look at the work of the team for 1906, arnounces that three of the surplus players taken to Baketsfield for a tryout have already been released. They are Long, Oswill and Baer. Long was the outfleider who was signed to take the place of the recalcitrant Dunleavy, but "Dun" came to terms with the management yesterday aftermoon and this made it unnecessary to retain Long any further Dunleavy is to leave at once for the training grounds to join the squad there.

TWO CATCHERS GO.

Oswill and Baer are catchers. The little of Plase of the University of the surplus of the University of the State of the State of the University of the University of the State of the Univ

his desire to get back on the team, but will see a gang of rit is stated that the ranks are so full when the season opens.

TWO CATCHERS GO.

Oawill and Baer are catchers. The strong showing of Biles of the University of California, and Tom Hackett made it certain that the backstop department would be well filled, and that too, by good stickers, so there was no use in paying the expenses of these men any longer.

There are now eight pitchers on the roll and some of these will be dismissed shortly in the effort to thin out the ranks. Only eight pitchers will be used at the start of the season and after things get to going well this number will be reduced to five. It is evident, therefore, that some one will have to hump to get in the band was-on.

IBLIEC WANTE IN

ter things get to going well this number will be reduced to five. It is evident, therefore, that some one will have to hump to get in the band wag on.

BURG WANTS IN.

"Ham!" Iburg has been asking the management for the privilege of a management for the privilege of a told by Manager van Haltren in last conference and otherwise indicating evening's TRIBUNE, and that the fans his desire to get back on the team, but when the season opens.

MURMURS OF WAR DRIFT HITHER FROM SEATTLE

If the Seattle papers are to be believed, the Mohier case is not even yet
settled, and according to the mutterings
from the North, an actual outbreak is
favored rather than give up the fast
second baseman.

The Sawash town contains many who
have tried to get the town cut of the
Pacific Coast Lengue and back into the
Northwest organization, and of course
these people will use the incident to the
best advantage

One scribe says "Many of the fans
take the position that they would split
the Coast Lengue wide open before they
would likely be overruled if the
meeting that the decision of the committee would likely be overruled if the
seattle club appealed the case to the national commission, but he did not attempt to manife youndside in the fast of the signed contract with the Seattle club
"The men backing the Seattle team
that been regarded as easy marks ever
since they went into the Coast League
san Francisco took Mohier away from
Seattle last year, and there was not a
whimper from the owners of the Seattle
that he position that they would split
the Coast League wide open before they
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would let San Francisco scole again by buildoziag."

Another thus explodes: "The San Francisco papers are chucking with glee over the package that was slipped to the Seattle dub in the Mohier case, by that committee of wise basebail men, composed of Mike Fisher, Walter McCreedie and Jim Meilev

AS TO BUSINESSLIKE.

"One of them says the San Francisco can gas fur as it likes to get him away from here. San Francisco stole Mohler last year, and Seattle was put out of the game is played if any more business-like way of signing a player than to get his signature to a contract his been devised, baseball men have never heard of it.

"Seattle has Mohlet's signed contract."

EDDIE BALD TO START IN RACING GAME NEXT MONTH

Paris has an annual snow at waich the his borrowing

Eddie Enid will be in the racing game again this year and his first appearance will be at Atlantic City next menth.

In the early days of the "horseless carriage." Its cousinship with the bloycle was well identified by the steel tubing used for the frame, the wheels with tangent spokes and preumatic thes, the chain and sprocket drive and other features. The resolution of the airship from the automobile and the relationship between them scens about to be established now by the drying macaine of Scrigus Vulte the Russian, whose contrivance is a combination of the aeroplane and a runabout with a basket bod;

The ground running part is used to get the aeroplane launched, in lieu of a tilled rallway such as Professor Langley uses, or a running leap down hill, as is used by the Wright biothets. The light wheels perform another service, also in helping to absorb the jar when the manbird returns to earth.

Beyond racing, or any other micrest, the American Automobile Association will this year devote itself to providing fourly information for its members. Secretary Gorham has been in Chicago for a week straightening out his affairs there, but will be at the headquarters, 31 West Forty-econd street, New York, pretty steadily from now on Parls has an annual snow at walch the

HANK O'DAY WANTS THE

NEW YORK March 27—[Exclusive dispatch.] Herek O'Day, the famous National League umpire, at this late day has a new solution of the light hitting of the present time. It is that the pitcher is placed too far back and this is in radical oppositio; of the scheme of Ned Hanion to move the slab artist still farther back. Though offered a little late, the suggestion will hear thought for another year, in case some of the original stars again tail to pass the 300 mark.

"The average butter is unable to correctly time the pitcher's delivery at this."

in case some of the erstwhile slugging stars again tail to pass the 300 mark.

"The average batter is unable to correctly time the pitcher's delivery at this time," says O'Day, so I cannot see how feet of the ball's course."

THE FARM HAS CHARM FOR MAN WITH THE ARM

PORTLAND, March 27.-"Deacon" | writes to Andy Anderson: PORTIAND. March 27.—"Deacon"
Ed Van Buren is going to be a farmer
No more baseball for him if he makes good in his new line of business, and there is every reason to believe he will. Van was offered a job with the Seals by Parke Wilson, after that individual was restored to the throng, but he refused it, as he thought he had a proposition that is much better.

The new trade will have to do with promoting a vineyard in Colusa county, California. Parke Wilson was very california, Parke Wilson was very look for a job, baseball of course. The new job looks good, and that is all I have to say about my change."

Van ought to be getting into his element when it comes to looking after a vineyard. He is a popular fellow and, with the proposition. Here is what he

into" the fighting game in Los Angeles, with a match between Gans and Sullivan, but Tom McCarey had the city council pass an ordinance hampguard was present.



ANOTHER CASE WHERE TWO IS COMPANY AND THREE IS A CROWD.

HOW A WOMAN EXCUSED MARVIN HART'S DEFEAT

Jack Curley, who acted as press agent and general booster for Marvin Hart before that exploded wonder was sent down the coal shaft by Tommy Burns, has written the following letter to a friend in California.

"Dear Friend: I am just getting my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands in shape to tear off a fow on my hands part of the first on No. S9776, but my mitts were really sore. In the walk home from Los Angeles my feet gave out. To relieve them I walked on my hands part of the way. In Salt Lake City I met a kind friend who slipped me transportation home to Chicago. Its a good thing to have friends some time, but since my home-coming, my friends have proved a missance. Everywhere I turn I meet a pal who wants to know 'How did it happen and what was the matter with Hart?"

BEST EVER.

"The morning after the bout her heart nearly broke and when coming out of the house she had to look forty ways to be sure none of the neighbors would see her. She got away with it for a few hours but at last the woman in Flat B came out and nailed her in the door-way.

"Twell, I see that big dub didn't win last night,' was the greeting.

"It was a hopeless case but the wife made a stab at it.

TOOK A CHANCE.

"ON Hart is a very small man—too small for Mr. Hart is a very small man—too small for Mr. Hart to hit without seriously hurting him. And you know he has always been VERY kind-hearted."

"When neonia ask me about it. I give

BEST EVER.

nrm, won ny Judge. St. Francis, the favorite, was by long odds the best horse at the weights, but a blunder at the start spoiled the chances of the three-year-old. The starter claims that St. Francis was knocked out of the race at the start by Lucian bolting in front of him. Some people who lost money on the favorite contend that the horse was held at the post by one of the assistants.

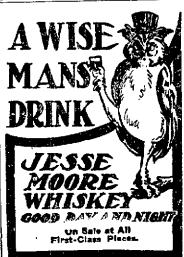
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I'Oh, well, said she, fumbling a little,
'Mr. Hart is a very large man and Mr.
Burns is a very small man—too small
for Mr. Hart to hit without seriously
hurting him. And you know he has always been VERY kind-hearted.'
"When people ask me about it, I give
them Mrs. Curley's version of the fight.
Talk about your press agents! Never
will I leave her behind again."

"Right here I want to spring the best story ever. Out in the suburb where I live, my wife is looked upon as a great authority on pugliste matters. The milk-

HOLE IN DOOR WON THIS BALL GAME FOR CHICAGO



CHICAGO, March 27 .- At a fanning hole was too small. The only explabee where many of the old-timers were nation ever advanced for the freak assembled the three following stories was that the ball twisted itself through

CHICAGO. March 37—As a faithing the subject of a continuous place are many of the old-timers were advanced for the fresh control of the subject of the continuous places are many of the old-timers were advanced for the fresh control of the subject of the of the subject

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Emeryville yesterday and there was considerable objection to the way in which of these beatings were accom-id. The condition of the track left

much to the judgment of the jockey, and the lack of discrimination displayed by some of the riders provoked considerable

The most unsatisfactory race was the fifth, won by Judge. St. Francis, the

ETHEL LOST.

angry comment.

TO OAKLAND RINGSTERS

Several Oakland boxers were refused reinstatement by the registration committee of the Pacific Amateur Association, which met last night at the Olympic Club and heard the appeals of the amateur boxers who are under suspension and who were members of the outlaw fight clubs.

Among the San Francisco lads, Abe Label applied for a reinstatement, but was refused.

Chris Hampton, who has been boxing in Oakland, made a strong plea for a card, but the evidence was too strong against him and he failed to get the pasteboard.

Joe Larkin, who has been fighting before the Reliance Club in Oakland, was passed up. Edward A. Carter, who has been boxing before the West Oakland Club, satisfied the committee that he did not know that he was breaking the rules in taking part in the contests across the bay.

Al Kahn, who has been boxing under the name of Al Emick, was refused a card.

LOS ANGELES, March 27,-Herrera has a new training stunt. He does not wish to begin the routine of road and with Nelson, so will spend a week or so shearing sheep for his father a Bakersfield. The Mexican says this is the best kind of training and when he returns he expects to be in fine shape for the hard month of training before the big fight.

Herman and Britt will be here next

Menda, who was 6 to 1 at one time, beat Ethel Barrymore, the favorite, in the first race. Our Anna and Lord Rossington were the choices in the second race, at four and one-half furiongs, but the winner turned up in Doc Craig, a 20-to-1 change, while clements secured the place. May Holladay had plenty of early speed in the third race, but finded away after isk furiongs had been negotiated. Cardinal Sarto took the lead on the far turn, but had to be hard rices at the finish NAMED -

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .-- President Bert has decided upon his umpires "Bull" Perrine, Jim McDonald and Phil Knell are the three men who will hold indicators on the ball grounds this sea-

to stall off the Lauy Rolling.

Harbor ruled favorite over Nine Spot in the fourth race, at one mile and a half, but Dusty Miller woke up and landed the coin. The track suited Dusty Miller, but his improvement was sudden after his effort on Saturday.

Judge secured first money in the fifth race, but it would have been a different story if the contenders had not met with interference. Bert's selections should please the fans.
Jim McDonald is in good health now, and
he is as good a man as ever held an indicator. Old Reliable Perrine does consistently good work
Phil Knell, the third man, is working

story if the contenders had not met with interference.

Two Bills, the well-backed favorite, met with indifferent luck at the start of the last race, which just about boat him. The winner turned up in Avonella, who lasted long enough to beat Dick Wilson by a neck. Avonella went to the post at odds of 15 to 1. trimmed the Oaklands yesterday in a game at Bakersfield, in which several of the new men trying to make the team OR.

TOURNAMENT OF IVORIES TONIGHT

lors, on Breadway, tenight.

A hunch of the best men with the ivories in the county has been gathered together, and the promoters have exercised great care in eliminating the weak ones from the contest.

The tourney is to be at fourteen-

inch balk line. There are two scratch men, whose goal is 150 points, while one man plays for 125, and the others for 100. Those entered as as follows: Frank Harris and George U. Tyler, scratch

men, at 150 points. J. U. Cross, 125. - Cusning, 100; George Pezet, 100; J. C. Duncan, 100, Bert Jones, 100; 4. W. Slater, 100. -

Harris (150) vs. Cushing (10) opens tonight at 8 p. m.

The other scheduled games are. 28th-Duncan (100) vs. Pezet (100). 29th-Tyler (150) vs. Jones (100). 30th-Cross (125) vs Stater (100).

The first prize will be a handsome diver trophy cup, given by the Qakland Billiard Parlor. The Brunswick-Balke Company gives a prize cue volued at \$1200. A. Jonas donates a 類ne hat, and there will be a fourth price as yet un settled.

Games played nightly except Sat irday and Sunday.

PHŒNIX TEAM PLAYS U. C. **TODAY**

the big fight.

Herman and Britt will be here next month to begin their training. Manager McCarey hopes to have all four fighters training about the city, so their camps can be reached on the car lines. If he can carry out his plans each camp will be a small tent city with tents for the sleeping rooms, gymnasium, dining rooms and even a stable tent.

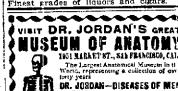
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NAMED

The University of California baseball team was scheduled to play the Phoenix team of St. Mary's College on the college campus at 3 30 o'clock this afternoon. The recently postponed game with Stanford is to be played at the same place next Sat gray morning at 11 o'clock. The reason for scheduling it for the morning instead of in the afternoon on the Berkeley oral and some of the Stanford players desire to pathelicate, while all, of course, desire to pathelicate the team there next Sunday, April 1. The boys say they trust they will not be "handed a package" while they are absent.

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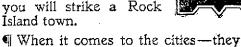
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Tribune:

SHIELDS GOES TO OUTLAW LEAGUE

Shields, the big southpaw pitcher, has jumped the Seattle team to become an outlaw bold in Pennsylvania. Charlie kept insisting all along that he would report at Santa Barbara, but the ofreport at Santa Barbara, the the offers of big money from the outlaws proved too tempting for him, and yesterday Russ Hall learned that Charlie had quit him cold.
Shields had every right to be one of the best pitchers in this league, and

of the best pitchers in this league, and ne would have been, too, had he had any ambition. But Charlie is too lazy to think of doing any more work than is absclutely necessary, and that trait spoils his usefulness to a ball team. To take Shields' place on the pitching staff, Russ wires that he has signed Loucks, the spit-ball artist. Dugdale brought Loucks here in the spring of 1902, but before the season was far advanced he traded him to Tacoma for Maupin, the lad with the whirlwind wind-up and not much clse.

YOUNG HAHNS

game with any youngsters of their own size. A challenge may be sent to George Monroe, 1832 Seventh street, Oakland. The line-up is as follows: Maurice Bowden, pitcher; Walter Armrod, catcher; George Monroe, first base; Orren Allen, second base; Harry Snow, third base; Theo Partella, short-stop; Herman Schelding, leftfield; Ed-dia O'Brien rightfield. stop; Herman Scheid. die O'Brien, rightfield.

tion or that of the respiratory organs, and atropine is a siturulant for all these organs.

WORDS OF PRAISE

FOR THE REV. SHAW

One of the recent comers to the city, who is rapidly becoming an influential spirit in the various walks of religious and social life of the city is the Rev. William Carson Shaw, the new rector of Trinity Dpiscopal Church. While but a few months' resident of Carbendale Mr. Shaw already has a large number of personal friends and acquirers, who have been attracted to him by his broadinated active and virile personality. While always a churchman in the truests while always a churchman in the truests and privileges as a citizen with all the vigor of his robust, marily spirity and his influence is felt in an uplitting manner beyond the confines of his own by a thorough organization, or reorganization, of parish work. To provide that specific attention necessary to complete success in each depairment of work he has inspired the formation of a number of new guilds and clubs and that his efforts are pleasing to his parishloners is evident by the cordal and hearty co-operation given by these organizations and the parishloners in general—Scanton Republican.

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"In the case of Mrs. Trono, death resulted from heart failure. The symptoms in mushroom poisoning become manifest immediately after the poison has entered the symptoms poison become manifest immediately after the poison has entered the system—a cold sweat and clammy sensation from dilation of the blood vesses a result of the blood vesses, accompanied by nausea and purging, with blueness of the skin. The first remediately after the poison has entered the system—a cold sweat and clammy sensation from dilation of the blood vesses, accompanied by nausea and purging, with blueness of the skin. The first remediately after the poison of the skin. The first remediately after the poison out of the side as a result of eating poison out of the side as a result of

NEW FEATURES AT

NOVELTY THEATER

The performance this week at the Novelty Theater is, without a doubt, a great success, as was proven by the way the theater goers turned out the theater goers turned out to enjoy themselves and wandered into the Nov then theater goers turned out to enjoy themselves and wandered into the Novelty Theater. The first apt they witnessed was The Great Leoni, whose marvelous work on the silver rings and diamond revolving bar was highly applicated. The Millards are highly pleasing and Mr. Millard, in his Rube character, has no equal. The Leondors, in their statuary posing, present an act. like of which has not been seen in this city before and is without a doubt a beautiful set of posing. The Gladstone children do a very neat singing and acroatiful set of posing. The Gladstone children do a very neat singing and acroatiful set. Edward De Moes, the Novelty's favorite singing comedian, is playing a return engagement and was given a warm reception, and his singing was enloyed by all present, as could readily be seen by the repeated encores he received. Tony Ryder's Monkey Circus is the last on the bill and Mr. Ryder is to be commended on the way he has trained these little animals, and this act appeals to the young as well as the old. This fine bill of features with the two sets of pictures being shown this week, make up the highly enjoyable performance at the Novelty.

The continued agitation of schemes for

The continued agitation of schemes for putting to death the hopelessly ill, the deformed and the idiotic suggests that there is work for the fool killer which he is not performing.—New York Tribune.

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Partakes of Mushroons and the Result Is Fatal.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-In a. cozy little home on the corner of Greenwich and Dupont streets. Carmelito Treno, a girl-wife of only seventeen years and the bride of a twelvenonth, died yesterday morning, and her young husband, Guiseppi Treno, has narrowly escaped death as a result of a feast of mushrooms gathered during a merry day spent in the coun-

Last Thursday Guiseppi Trene had a day off and to celebrate it took protty black-eyed Carmelito to Fairfax, where she said she would gather wild flowers to decorate the home. Among the blossoms she found big soft mushrooms, and the instincts of the ambitious young housewife with a mind

the hossoms she touth by soft mushrooms, and the instincts of the ambitious young housewife, with a mind
charged with the mysteries of Italian
cooking, responded at once, and the
lunch pail was filled with the fungi of
two kinds, red and white.

When they returned to the little flat
Carmelito arranged the wild flowers
and Guiseppi built the fire. Then together they washed the mushrooms
and Carmelito proceeded to cook them
acording to a particularly appetizing
Italian recipe. As a precaution against
a possible mistake in the nature of
the mushrooms, a dollar was dropped
into the saucepan, and as it had not
turned black when the dish was ready
to be served, the young couple felt
safe in enjoying their evening meal.

BOTH TAKEN ILL.

About midnight both were taken des-

About midnight both were taken desperately ill and before morning were almost unconscious with pain. Drace of the morning were almost unconscious with pain. Drace of the morning the young wife, with less strength to battle with the poison and endure the pain, passed away, and to the husband's anxious inquiries as to her welfare answer is made that she has been removed to a hospital. Every effort has been employed to save his life, and in his weakened condition the shock of the kas gone from him forover, it is feared, has gone from him forover, it is feared,

weakened condition the shock of the stale brought Loucks here in the spring of 1903, but before the season was fair advanced he traded him to Tacoma davanced he struggie.

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The Young Hahns are looking for a summoned, says that Treno will probably recover. The man's condition was so alarming for a time that Dr. Onesti called in Dr. Herbert Gunn for consultation. Regarding the silver test which failed so fatally in the Treno household, Dr. Onesti said last evening:

Oakland. The line-up is as follows:

NO RELIABLE TEST.

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NO RELIABLE TEST.

"There is no reliable test for detecting polson in mushrooms, because the poisonyous varieties sometimes become nonpoisonous by action of the mineral deposits in the soil where they grow, and
those which are non-poisonous may be
made so by decayed vegetable matter or
copper in the soil. The silver coin test,
in company use among the Italians to

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the poison before it gets into the system Being an organic poison, it acts much as other alkaloids do.

"To bar mushrooms as an article of food would be as radical a measure as to forego the eating of fish for fear of ptomaine poisoning. Now and then a toanstool is gathered among non-poisonous mushrooms. Now and then someone is poisoned by eating fish. No rule can be laid down other than caution. People who gather mushrooms should positively know the difference between them and toadstools."

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AND PIONEER, FOUND DEAD.

HAYWARD, March 27.—Eugene Riley, who died in his cabin on his ranch on the Sobrante grant some time last week and whose oody was found there by neighbors on Sunday, was one of the '49 pioneers of this State, and was at one time quite well known in the region around San Francisco bay and in various mountain sections of the State, especially at Bodie For thirty years or so he had lived on the Sobrante grant, near the Redwood schoolhouse on San Lean-dro creek about seven miles northwest of Hayward, where he had undertaken to iake up a homestead claim, when the grant was thrown open by the govern-

grant was thrown open by the government. He was born at Coot Hill, County Cavan, Iteland in 1820 so his son Daniel said resterdar and came to the United States. In 1833 Fig. received aducation set Roundout N. J., and occame it is said, the first locomotive engineer on the Herlich had oed one of the first steam rathona to be furth and operated in the United States. Afterward he was on the istamus of Panama for two years in the same capacity of locomotive ergierer and then came to California by way of Valifaction it is said in company with Judge La Rue and Mr. Chandler of the coal trafe in Sat Francisco, in the steamer Golden Age. La Rue being captain Riley curneer, and Chandler in a superior passiver.

ain Rife; cogneer, and Chandler in a hyperior position. It is claimed for him that he was the mentor of a water-pipe coupling which troved valuable in the early days and rom which he made considerable money and with the latter he retired to the bobrante. He is supposed to have been worth about 320 000 at the time of his leath.

Sobrante He is supposed to have been worth about 320 000 at the time of his death Among the matters of early days with which he is said to have been connected were the water-pipe system of Bodle founded mechanically on the usability of his invention, and the Wagner search for the famous Peg Legr mine in the Death Valley region. He was mainly engaged in machine shop work in San Francisco before engaging in farming. By the use of scrip, it is claimed others were able to cloud his title to the land he took up, if not to get a clear title themselves and the land now stands on the man in the name of H Pierce. It is but an example of numerous cases. His wife hefere marringe was Honorah Hennessey of Sacramento They had nune children from or whom died on the darm. Two of them and their mother died in one month in 1897. The remaining suspites and machinery, 405 Main street, San Francesco, Mrs John Rayter Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Wilham P. Riley of 233 Bryant street and Mrs Benjamin O Connell, both of San Francisco, and Miss Agnes Riley, who spent most of her time on the lanch. There are also twenty-eight grandchildren most of her time on the lanch. There are also twenty-eight grandchildren most of her time on the lanch There are also twenty-eight grandchildren. Mr Riley had peculiarlies which will make him long and well remembered in this section where he lived so long though so very long the decided and rode a spirited horse only a few weeks before he died but he never seemed quite himself in soirit after his wife and children died so nearly together. His nonappearance about the neighborhood for several decided and rode a spirited horse only a few weeks before he died but he never seemed quite himself in soirit after his wife and children died so nearly together. His nonappearance about the neighborhood for several decided and rode a propearance about the neighborhood for several decided and rode a propearance about the neighborhood for several days lark neek led decided in the second the second the second the lan himself in entric after his wife and children died so nearly together. His non-appearance about the neighborhood for stream by his neighbors on Sunday and he was found pracefully dead in his bed. Appearances indicated that he had been dead several days though three was nothing else unusual about the

place
The body was trien to McCarthy's undertaking parious Caldand Monday
There will probable not be any public section.

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ALAMEDA GIRL'S FUNERAL IS HELD

ALAMEDA, March 27 -The funeral of Dorothy White Burnham, 11-yearold daughter of Mr and Mrs. W Burnham of San Francisco, was held yes-terday afternoon from the residence of her grandfather, Peter White, on Santa Clara avenue

ta Clara axenue
The child passed away at the home
of her parents in San Francisco Saturday afternoon The remains were
brought to this city and the funeral
hald restorday. held yesterday.

FUNERAL IS HELD.

ALAMEDA, March 27.—The funeral charming promises William Sherrard, who died at his Pittsburg Dispatch. home in this city on Sunday, took place from his late residence on San e from his late residence on San, avenue this afternoon Deceased reached the age of 59. The funeral teller knows fhere he "is at," and that interment in Evergreen cemetery or not—Savannah Morning News were a provide

ENGINEER MAKES "COLD SHOULDER" NEW TO SALOONMEN

LIQUOR DEALERS PE-TITION.

BERKELEY, March 27 .- The Board Berkeley shall be limited to nine. Ten have hitherto been permitted, this being present.

New Sergeant.

in a reduction of threen, made a few months ago, when the number was cut from twenty-three to ten.

Recently Charles Sweetnam lost his license for violating the law, and it was supposed that other bidders for a license could get inside the magic circle of ten by applying for Sweetnam's license. Last night applications were received from a number of men, including Messrs, Wiemann & Krahn, saloonmen of South Berkeley, who recently lost their licenses when cut from twenty-three to ten saloons was made.

NEW SERGEANT.

George Parker, a deputy marshal, was mendation of Marshal Vollmer. He is now night clerk of power and is rate, as prehaps the ablest power officer on the first that laws been made from the ranks.

STREET WORK.

The street committee reported as follows, its recommendations being adopted.

"Your committee respectfully recommends—"

made.

The board refused to grant a license The board refused to grant a most set only of the applicants. The number of suloons, therefore, will be nine, hereatter, as this action is taken to mean a permanent policy on the part of the trustees.

"That cement sidewalks be constructed on the east side of Oxford street from the north side of Hearst avenue to the southerly line of Cedar street, excepting of the trustees. DECLINE TO RESCIND.

DECLINE TO RESCIND.

The objections of poultry dealers and butchers to the ordinance which compels poultry to be drawn before being sold were heard, several appearing to protest against the law under which a number were arrested recently.

The draiers propose to test the law in the courts. Their attorney appeared before the board last night, and argued the matter, desiring the ordinance rescinded. Health Officer Reinhardt defended the law, saying that Oakland is to have a similar law soon as a council committee has already

Larkin, a teacher at the Mastick

TION ON PLUNGE AT PIED-MONT BATHS.

b RKELEY, March 27 -Rolland R mittee Bishop was badly cut across the abdomen

was taken from the water at the bottom of the slide in an unconscious condition. He now lies at his home, 2021 Virginia street, under the care of a physician. Dishon, with a number of friends, was swiraming in the baths during the afternoon. While sliding down the long chutch he sprang from the "hump" in the middle and, striking on the guardrail, at one side, received the wound. He slid to the bottom of the chute on the guardrail burning his chest by the friction. Dr. J. W. Stitt was summoned and under the physician's care Bishop was removed to his home, where the wound was dressed requiring twelve stitches. Bishop is a member of the Concordia Crub and is employed in the bottomy building at the university.

Street committee.

ORDINANCES.

Ordinances were read and passed to print as follows

Building ordinance.

Stable ordinance

A resolution resolution of intention No. 1019A, to open and extend Highland place and Bonte avenue, was adopted.

A resolution adopting specifications for grading, curbing and macadamizing Woolsey street from Telegraph avenue to Dana street, was adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend. a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders

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POLICE

PROMOTION TO MEMBER OF FORCE.

BERKELEY, March 27 .- The Board of

"That cement sidewalks be constructed

where the work is already done "That a concrete storm culvert be con

structed along the eastern side of Oxford street from Cedar street to Strawberry

street from Cedar street to Strawberry creek
"That Berryman street be opened from Walnut street easterly to Spruce street.
"That the Superintendent of streets he authorized to make such improvements as will permanently protect the manhole and sewer on the north bank of Cordonices creek just east of Walnut street. CONTINUE SEWER.

"That the sewer on the easterly side of San Pablo avenue be continued southerly from Stuart street, its present terminus, to connect with the sewer on the west-ern side of San Pablo avenue at Grayson

That a concrete storm sewer, to carry the water of Derby creek, be carried dow: Russell street from the corner of Cali-

fornia and Russell streets to San Pablo avenue thence on San Pablo avenue to Ashby avenue, thence on Ashby avenue

to the bay.

"That the town engineer be asked to report to the board his recommendations in the matter of constructing a culvert to take care of the storm water accumulating at the corner of Ashby avenue and Adeline street" BILLS APPROVED.

Larkin, a teacher at the Mastick School in this city, is now at Oroville unable to return to this city to resume her work in the school when it opened this morning after a vacation of a week, owing to the floods in the section where she has spent the vacation.

Mrs. Larkin left for Oroville last week and when she was ready to return to her work found that there were no trains because of the floods in that section.

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Mrs. Larkin left for Oroville Mrs. Size department pay roll, \$1293 76; Oblice department pay roll, \$1293 76; George Schmidt, \$2; Ohn Weich, \$2, Davis & Stoddard, \$250, F. W Foss Co., \$18 80; James Kenney, \$20; Rauer Lamp Reflector Co., \$39 76; Penn Oil Co., \$3.30, A. Carlisle & Co., \$16 25; E. Q. Turner, \$20.

Against the street fund F. W. Foss Co., \$35, United Iron Works, \$27; Blake-Bilger Co., \$56.

COMMUNICATION READ.

Referred to street committee.

Petitions were received and acted on as

From John Sandez for a liquor license. Denied

street for the use of the sknting rink patrons, Referred to electric light com-

From the Contra Costa Construction Bishop was badiy out across the abdomen by a protruding screw which he struck while sliding down the chute at the Piedmont baths, in Oakland Sunday. A gash was torn across the abdomen several inches long and the young man the total properties of in resolution of intention No 1005A). Referred was taken from the water at the bottom to street committee.

RESOLUTIONS.

The arrival of Admiral Sigsbee's fleet in Turkish waters is an indication that the United States will soon be in receipt of another invoice of fresh and charming promises from the sultanth place and Bonta avenue; to grade, curb and macadamiza Woolsey streat, to open, widen and extend Prince streat from the Pittsburg Dispatch. westerly line of College avenue, westerly to the easterly line of Deakin street, and rom the westerly line of Adeline street. westerly to the easterly line of Grove

> Resolutions ordering the work done were adopted for an eight-inch vitrified fromstone pipe sewer to be constructed along the center line of Woolsey street along the center line of Woolsey street from Telegraph avenue easterly to Dana BONDS APPROVED.

The board approved the bonds of S H Borkhelm, C. B Mills and Richard Lloyd for Bancroft street opening; of Davis & Stoddard, master plumbers; of J. C Hickok and J. W. Carpenter for Virginia

SURPRISE PARTY TO HENRIETTA CONTAL

treet opening

ELMHURST. March 27.-A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J L Contat, on Grand avenue, Satirday afternoon, to their daughter, Miss urday afternoon, to their daughter, Miss Henrictta. Contat, by Misses Myrtle Critchlow and Eva Malick.

The house was tastefully decorated in feins and Easter lilles. Games were played and a good time was enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served Those present were: Misses Henrietta Contat, Alma Green, Minnie Smith, Ra-mona Newton, Eiste Peru, Euls Cooper, Eisie Malick, Gertrude Garrettson, Eva Malick, Myrtle Critchlow.

SERCEANT COMPOSER TALKS LOST OFF A CAR SECRET LEARNED JUNK AT AUSTIN

CHILD OF A SUNDAY PARTY PERT AT STATE UNI-AT FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, March 27.-There was a BERKELEY, March 27.-William J. of Trustees last night definitely de- Town Trustees met last night in regular McCoy, a musical composer of note sharp bit of excitement about Fruitvale clded that the number of saloons in session, Trustees Huff, Olsen, Shaad, in San Francisco, last night gave the Sunday afternoon. A family party comin San Francisco, last night gave the first of a series of three analytical lectures, dealing with the various symphonies that are to be played in the Greek Theater on Thursday next.

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Club produced at its mid-summer jinks, and in other ways has demonstrated his musical qualities, and his near Austin. right to speak with authority in an address descriptive of the works of the great masters, such as he gave last night in Hearst Hall.

TO ILLUSTRATE.

As an aid to his explanations of the novement, themes and characters of the symphonies he discussed. Mr. Mc-Coy used an orchestrelle, illustrating upon this instrument, as he talked, the ideas he wished to suggest. Misses Lucy Hannibal and Elizabeth Simpson served as planists during the lec-

Mr. McCoy paid a tribute to the great work accomplished by the University authorities working with Professor J. Fred Wolle, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, That the Superintendent of Streets be in attempting to give a series of sym-"That the Superintendent of Streets be instructed to ascertain and report back to the board whether or not anything should be done with the storm sewer crossing San Pablo avenue between Russell and Ashby streets.

"That the board grant further time in the matter of the coment walk at the northeast corner of Addison and Eighth streats. grouping and location.

THE ANALYSIS.

The symphony proper was analyzed by the speaker, and its various forms referred to: first, as a sonata for an orchestra; then the sonata form. He discussed the symphony from Hayden to Mozart, and give a minute analysis of the allegretto and menuette from Haydn's Military Symphony which is to be part of the program on Thursday afternoon.

The overture and its various forms including dramatic and operation came in for explanation, especial attention being given to Beethoven's overture to "Coriolanus," and Mendelssohn's overture to a "Midsummer Night's Dream," both of which are to be played next Thursday.

RUSSIAN MUSIC.

There followed a discussion of Peter Iljitsch Tschalkowsky, his style and tendencies, and Russian music, as a modern symphony form. An an-A communication was received from alysis of the Russian composer's sym-Earl H Wobb, president of the Hillside Club, asking that immediate action be taken in the matter of opening a street through Hopkins terrace to Eunice street.

From George F Emanuels and others of their construction explained, with for an electric light on Addison street between Shattuck givenue and Milvia special attention given to an analysis street for the use of the skuting rink of the prejude to Wagner's "Die Meiss."

Among the recent arrivals at Byron Hot Spring were the following from Oak-land John Ban Llew, Mrs. Henno, J. Everding Antonio Miller, Joseph Rodgers, H. H. Burton of Berkeley, Cal.; S. Glazier of Hayward, Cal



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the father tore around the drug store corner in his fright was highly interesting. But the excitement was of short a run for Linda Park station the boy came running in from there, having in some way been lost off the crowded car

AWAKING. The Improvement Club at Allendale is to hold meetings again, commencing this

The Fruitvale ladies who conducted : rummage sale at Twenty-third avenue last week will do so again Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The King's Daughters will sell home ooking in Armory Hall Saturday of this

INGS THREE TIMES

EACH WEEK.

ALAMEDA, March 27.-To have the new charter in readiness for the citizens of this city to vote on it next monun the recenoiders have decided to have three meetings each week. These meetings will be held on Mon-day, Thursday and Saturday evenings and will be given to a discussion of the provisions needed to make the free-holders' charter one which will gov-ern the city to the satisfaction of the people. month the freeholders have decided

FIRST OF SERIES OF SKATING RACES

A large crowd of skating enthusiasts and of those interested in the events in connection therewith was present at the Piedmont rink last evening to witness and participate in the inauguration of the week's program.

The big event of the evening, of course, was the first of the series of skating races to decide the individual high school championship of Alameda county. The distance was one mile, and it proved plenty long enough for the contestants, who were pretty well tired after the last spurt was made and the finish line crossed. Roy Butler took first place, J. R. Pennycook coming in second and Dick Belcher third. The time was 3.37.

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FRESH WATER IS DE-

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BERKELEY, March 27 .- Professor W. J. V. Osterhout, of the Department

life.

Contrary to the common view, that sea-plants are not found in freshwater streams, and vice versa, because of the change in the density of the water, Dr. Osterhout has established the view which was first made known in connection with animals, that changes of chemical composition when taken found on the person of a vagrant as that which this knight of the road had in his clotnes.

He used no regular "pack" but has in the pockets of his clothing a quantity of material of all sorts, which when taken found his contraction.

BE ORCHESTRA MADE USESCUSSWORDS;

ED IN NUMBER FOR FOURTH CONCERT.

BERKELEY, March 27.-The Uni-

basses, five; flutes, three; obcos, two; English horn, one; clarionets, two; bassoons, two; French horns, four; trumpets, three; trombones, three; bass tubs, one; kettle frums, one; per-cussion instruments, two. The total number of players is, therefore, seven-ty-one, not including the conductor, Professor J. Fred Wolle.

UNIVERSITY HALL USED BY REV J. STITT WILSON FOR AN ADDRESS.

BERKELEY, March 27.—Rev. J. Stitt the Forum with their presence on "here evenings will be amply entertained fornia Hall, on the campus, last night, that money is realized from safe of tickets will be appropriated for charattructed a large and enthusiastic audiattracted a large and enthusiastic audi-

His subject was: "Moral and Spiritual Significance of Socialism" The subject was chosen, he explained, because, with the deepening of the crisis, the moral significance becomes important as being a leading question, which must be asked before many good people vill enter. "We believe," said the speaker, "that the capitalist system is wrong, untain, unjust. We believe that every one should be actuated by moral and spiritual stimulus. The capitalist system is morally a social crime. The Socialist question is not primarily a moral question. It does not aim at moral uplift. It is primarily an economic question, dealing with the material wants of the people and aiming to improve this condition through the government. It is, however, heavily charged with the moral and spiritual issues. These issues ilections to the people in their struggle for bread.

FOUR ELEMENTS.

PLEASANTON, March 27.—Mr and Mrs. E. H. Benedict are building on an addition to their home of several rooms and large porch.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Avery and daughter, Miss Jennie, will spend the month of May on a visit to different parts of the East.

Dr. and Mrs. William Cope spent the Creek mother, Mrs. Kate Geyser, at Pecific Grove.

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band. of course, is still "at the old stand."

Mr. Eppinger is having prepared cards with pretty, daintily colored pencils attached, similar to those in use at balls, giving the program of selections being played by the band, which will display the number of the same during its rendition. Thus one's card may be filled just the Bame as at a dance.

Summer prices have been inaugurated at the Pledmont rink, these being announced for the balance of the season. The admission in the morning has been changed to 25 cents, including skates, while hereafter ladies are to be admitted free both in the forenoon and afternoon.

The changed to 25 cents, including skates, while hereafter ladies are to be admitted free both in the forenoon and afternoon. mitigate the severity of the struggle for existence has moral significance.
"Four—Any great cause in history of improvement in the world litts its devotces out of themselves and transfers their interest from themselves to the friumph of their great cause. In this is spiritual significance.
"To these four tests I submit the cause of Socialism.

TEST FOR CAPITALISM. TEST FOR CAPITALISM.
"If capitalism can stand these tests
I'll defend capitalism.
"Ministers of the Gospel, in allegiance
to their religion, must defend or impeach
the present system. They must defend
or impeach Socialism. Allegiance to their
religion should not allow an intermediate
stand.

stand.

"Never mind the 'man.' The universe will take care of the 'man.' 'Vengeance is mine,' etc. What we must do is to take care of the system which allows one man to gain wealth equal to the wage of 2,000,000 for one year.

"In such society as that the deck is all stacked, the dice are all loaded, and a square deal is impossible."

BANKER COLLINS TO GIVE LECTURE

ALAMEDA, March 27.-D. Edward Collins, the Oakland banker, will speak at the meeting of the Men's Club in this city tomorrow night. Other speakers have been secured for the occasion and a delightful entertainment is expected.

EUGENE RILEY, RAILROAD MAN TRUSTEES REFUSE TO GRANT BERKELEY TRUSTEES GRANT SYMPHONIES ANALYZED BY EX- FRANTIC SEARCH FOR A MISSING LIFE OF PLANTS IN SALT AND "VAG" IN BERKELEY CARRIES AN EXTRAORDINARY AS-SORTMENT.

> BERKELEY, March 27 .- A hobo who carried with him a load of junk

on the change in the density of the water, Dr. Osterhout has established the wew which was first made known in connection with animals, that changes of chemical composition are of chief importance.

Sea-water is made up of a number of substances poisonous to both animals and plants if taken singly, but also antagonistic, and so balanced against each other as to give a harmless medium. A disturbance of the balance presumably produces the fatal result observed, rather than a change in the density of the medium.

Professor Osterhout's conclusions are set forth in a group of preliminary papers in the University of California. Publication in Botany, published by the University Press.

FREEHOLDERS TO HOLD MEET. UNIVERSITY PLAYERS INCREAS. CALLED THIS MAN A LONG-LEG-GED SANDHILL CRANE.

> ALAMEDA, March 27.-James Farversity Orchestra has been strength-rell, who on St. Patrick's Day dis-ened for the fourth symphony concert, turbed the peace of Officer McDonnell ened for the fourth symphony concert, to be given in the Greek Theater at exactly \$130 p. m., Thursday, March 29, by the addition of Herman Evers to the section of violas, and of Theo Mansfeldt and Charles Toepke to the section of violoncellos.
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> The University Orchestra is now made up, therefore, as follows: First violins, twelve; second violins, twelve; violas, ten; violoncellos, eight; double basses, five; flutes, three; obeos, two; English horn, one; clarionets, two:

FRUITVALE FORUM TO GIVE A PLAY

In addition to its literary and musical features, the Fruitvae Forum has amateur theatricals. The "Forum players" will present on Thursday and Friday evening next at the Armory of the Congregational Chapel, a one-act melodrama entitled "The Snow Storm, and a two-act farce called "A Box of Monkeys."

The former will be rendered by I

and a two-act farce called "A Box of Monkeys."

The former will be rendered by J Spencer Riley and Miss Gererude Maurer, two excellent amateur theepians who have, on previous occasions, given proof of their dramatic talent.

The farce will conclude the evening's entertainment, and the following cast of claracters gives promise of treat: Edward Raisten, H. K. Fletcher: Chauncey Oglethorpe, WTB, Kennedy Mrs. Ondego Jones Mrs. Henry Wetherbee; Sierra Bingaline, Miss Elsie Marwedel; Lagy Guinevere Landpoore, Miss Gertrude Maurer.

Much hard, faithful work has been done during several weeks of rehearsing, which warrants expectation of a dramatic treat; and those who honor

dramatic treat; and those who honor itable purposes.

His subject was: "Moral and Spiritual PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Bocard and Mrs. Scot of San Francisco are visiting here. J. F. Mayne is in San Francisco for a short visit. Mrs. Robert Cruikshani and little son are ir San Francisco. Well Worth Trying.

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TOKIO March 27 -The latest statistics procurable from the three prefect-ures most heavily affected by the famine are as follows. Fukushima-A complete fallure of the

crops over two-thirds of the whole culti-vated area. The sufferers number 453,688 by U S Secret Service Officer W. B. out of a total population of 1,170,598

That English helress who bought a cause the man who went along with it is not up to her ideal. The title seems to be all right.—Chicago News

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every druggist's at 50 cents a box or, tent. She saw some things that Miss if you would like to try a sample first, you will receive one by return nucli by Forbes had failed to note, and sending your name and address to The strengthened the evidence materially. Pyramid Drug Company, 186 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich.

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Custody Less Than

BOSTON, March 27.—Stephen A. D. Puter, of San Francisco, who is wanted by the United States Government as a witness in the land fraud cases in Oregon, was arrested here last night Burns of Washington, D C., but after

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Burns of Washington, D. C., but after being in custody less than half an hour Puter drew a revolver and suo-ceded in escaping. The Oregon State authorities want Puter, who was convicted of complicity in the land froud cases, and whose testimony is desired in connection with other land cases presently Gumma. The lotter number of sufferers calling for all exceeds 1,000 000.

Assistance, both private and official is active but entirely inadequate to the necessities of the occasion.

ter, when accosted by Burns, agreed in the case and his evidence oreased to accompany him to a private room in the postoffice. Burns understood that Superintendent Swift of the branch office had gone for the police, branch office had gone for the police, and entered into conversation with himself and Pennity District Att but it developed later that Swift had not understood that Burns wanted the assistance of the police. THREATENS DEATH.

Supposing that two officers were outside the building, Burns placed Puter, under arrest and took him to

the sidewalk. After asking a question or two about his removal to Wash-

the sidewalk. After asking a question or two about his removal to Washington, the prisoner suddenly draw a revolver and leveling it at Burns' head exclaimed:

"I'll kill you, Burns, if you dare to move"

The dense crowd about the two men fell back rapidly at the appearance of the revolver, but Burns jumped at him and pushed up his hand. Puter struggled and succeeded in pointing the muzzle of the revolver at Burns' breast for a second time. Again the officer closed with his man, but he could not wrench the weapon away.

"Well there is one thing that makes it look pretty bad for you and that is finding your overcoat there." Monlity then raised his hand and swore that he was not there."

On the winess stand McNutty at the former hearing of the case admitted that he was there and that the overcoat was his.

Following Hynes, Albert Forbes, brother of Miss Forbes, was called and testified to having found a comb belonging to Miss Olsen on the lawn the next morning and that this comb was afterwards feturned to Miss Olsen.

To complete the case against Mocould not wrench the weapon away Puter finally freed himself from the grasp of Burns and gradually backed away, with the revolver still pointed away. at Burns. He suddenly turned and darted down the street, followed by the officer and many other persons. The fugitive, however, escaped.

PORTLAND, Or., March 27.-Stephen A. D. Puter was convicted on De-cember 6, 1905, in the United States Court of having conspired with others Court of having conspired with others to secure fraudulent entrymen for timber lands. It was understood that the Government secured information from him to be used in other cases and by reason of this fact had not pressed the date of his sentence. Puter frequented this city until last fall, when the wholesale forgeries of State school land certificates were discovered. ered at Salem. About that time he

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told by Miss Olsen herself. She stated on the stand that she fought McNulty as hard as she could, and that she screamed whenever he took his hand away from her mouth. The hearing of several different screams at intervals by Mrs. Forbes and her sister bears out her story. WHAT SHE SAW.

Mrs. Forbes then went on and detailed what she saw and heard. When she ran to the window she saw a woman lying on her back on the lawn. and McNulty was over her and she Secret Meeting Is Called said appeared to be trying to hold her down. At this juncture she stated that Miss Forbes cried out "get up, get out of there," and that upon this the man got up and ran off up Telegraph avenue.

The woman came back down Telegranh avenue to the walk leading up to the steps of the house, and came up near the porch. Her hair was hanging down her back and she was crying and very much agitated. She stated that a man had assaulted her.

STILL SCREAMING. As Miss Olsen came up the walk towards the house she was still screaming, and Mrs. Forbes says that she saw a rig drive up and cross Telegraph avenue and stop. A man got out and came over to where the girl was standing, and Mrs. Forbes says that after hearing her story, he accompanied her home. Miss Olsen was asked to stand up and Miss Forbes was asked by Deputy District Attorney Everett Brown if she recognized her as the woman she saw that night. Mrs. Forbes looked at her, but said that she was so disheveled that night that she could not say Miss Ol sen was the person she saw. The admission of McNulty himself that he

was there with Miss Olsen, however, DESCRIBES SCENE.

makes the identification complete.

Mrs. Emma Wallen was the next witness called, and she gave a graphio description in broken English of

prosecutions.

Burns was detailed by the Government at Washington to come to Boston and search for Puter Ho located him and waited at the Fenway branch postoffice, where he learned Puter was in the hebit of calling for mail addressed to "John H. Brownell" Puter, when accosted by Burns, agreed to accompany him to a private room to sease and his evidence created to something of a sensation.

material facts in the case.

The first witness called this after transactions of the rest of the community.

L. Hynes and he took the stand for the purpose of showing the distance of the community.

It could not be held tomorrow night, either, with the hope of getting a full standance of members, for the same reason.

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To settle this question, as foreshadowed above the matter has now been taken out of the hands of the executive board of directors of the union, which has thus far been dealing with the management of the railway companies referred to and placed it before the members of the union themselves, indlvidually and coleictively, and these latter will decide shortly after mid-

In view of the fact that the next regmeeting of the union will be held one week from tomorrow night, the calling of this special meeting under such

yesterday, took place between several at the present of the local executive board of directors and W. D. Mahon of Petroit, the president of the International Chrimen's Union, whose headquarters is in Detroit and who is now visiting the carmen of San Francisco.

The members of the local executive board will not admit that the precipitancy in the premises has, in any manner, resulted from the visit paid to the

international leader of their craft. They simply say that they went to San Francisco to pay their respects to their chief more especially because he is, at this time, unable to come to Oskiand without great pain because he is suffering in San Francisco from muscular rheumatism.

At the same time, the mambers in question do not deny that they canvassed the situation with President Mahon. They do deny, however, that he urged them to strike but declare that he was familiar with their demands as he had previously approved of them.

MEANING OF HASTE.

Before, however, this meeting could be ordered it was necessary, under the rules, for the call to receive the signatures of at least ten of the members of the union. It is understood, however, that the hames of at least fifty of the mem could have been secured for the document.

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This would seem to show a liberal ser This would seem to show a liberal sentiment on the part of the carmen to approach a vote on the momentous question of a strike and leads to the inference on the part of some people that if a vote favorable to a strike shall be taken, the ordering of the men off the care will be done as soon thereafter as it may be done under the regulations of local and international organizations. EMPEROR APPROVES

U. S. APPOINTMENT

VIENNA, March 27 .- The Foreign Ofnce has informed the Associated Press that Emperor Francis Joseph today approved the appointment of Charles Fran-cis to be Ambassador of the United States to Austria-Hungary.

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Ing of this special meeting under such peculiar circumstances is generally considered an indication that an urgency exists and that the union has tired of diplomacy and has now made up its mind to act.

TALKED WITH MAHON.

It is somewhat significant that this haste has followed an interview which yesterday, took place between several members of the local executive board of directors and W. D. Mahon of Petroit, the president of the International Curmen's Union, whose headquarters is in Detroit and who is now visiting the car-

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO

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AT ONCE IN ORDER TO

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Dated March 22, 1906.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. Rogur, Deputy Clerk.
CLAUDE W. DEVORE, Attorney for
etitioner, 1800 Breadway, Oakland. Cal.,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County

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Oakland, March 5, 1908.

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two dollars, provided the same be paid
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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
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In the matter of the estate of James
Teller, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the probate of the will of James
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to Louise J. Telfer of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this
Court, and that Monday, the 2d day of
said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court
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the hearing of said petition and proving
said will, when and where any person
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Turkeys, nominal; Ducks, old, \$6@8.
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\$7.25; Gaslings, \$2.50@3; Pigeons, por
doz, \$1@1.50; young, \$2@2.50,
GAME—Per doz: Brant, \$1@2; Geese,
gray, \$3; white, \$1@1.25; Rabbits, Cottontall, \$2.50; Brush, \$1.50; Hare, \$2.

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or crate, Southern, 90o@\$1.25; Mexican,
51@1.50; Green Peppers, 80@\$5c; Dried
Peppers, evaporated, 174@20c; sun dried,
10@124c; Green Peas, per lb, bay, 690;
Southern. —; Cucumbers, hothouse, per
doz, \$1@\$2; Summer Squash, per box,
Southern, \$1@1.25; Garllc, per lb, 54/@
64/c; Mushrooms, per lb, 15@25c.
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50c; Garnet Chile, 90c@\$1; Early Roge,
\$1@\$1.10; small Oregon Seed, 75@80c;
Peerless, 75c@\$1; Sweet Potatoes, nominai POTATOES AND VEGETABLES. ONIONS—Per otl: Oregon, \$1@1.15; Australian, \$3.25@3.50; Green Onions, per box, 40@50c.

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miles.

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Time and Heights of High and Low
Waters at Fort Point, entrance to San
Francisco bay. By official authority of
the Superintendent.
NOTE—The high and low waters octhe Superintendent.

NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point; the height of tides is the same at both places.

| The same at both places. | MARCH 27 TO APRIL 2. | Date | H W | Ft. | L W | Ft. | H W | Ft. | L W | Ft. | Ft. | Ft. | H W | H W | Ft. | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H W | H

MARCH 27. Sun Rises......6:02 | Sun Sets.......6:20

Sun Rises......6:02 | Sun Sets.......6:22 | NOTE. In the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand tide column, and the succeeding tides as they occur, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

The column of heights gives the clevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (...), when the numbers are subtractive from depths gives on the chart.

the chart. STEAMER MOVEMENTS. DEPART

F. A. Kilburn-Portland and way Mar. 28 ports — Mar. 28
Columbia—Astoria and Portland Mar. 28
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc.... Mar. 25
Sea Foam—Mendocino and Point
Mar. 28 Corona-Eureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 28
Sea Foam-Mendochne and Point
Arena
Brunswick-Fort Brage Mar. 28
Aurelia-Astoria and Portland. Mar. 28
Chenails—Gray's Harbor Mar. 28
Sierra—Sydney, via Honolulu,
Pago-Pago and Auckland. Mar. 29
State of California—San Diego
and way perts Mar. 29
Bureka—Bureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 29
San Pedro—Gray's Harbor Mar. 29
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way
ports
Cooptic—Horgkons via Honolulu,
Yokohama and Manila
Queen—Viatoria, Puget Sound and
Alaska
Newport—New York, via Aancen.Mar. 31
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Pomona—Eureka, Arcata, etc. Mar. 31
Argo—Bel River ports
Mar. 31
Mr. F. Plant—Coos Bay and Port
Orford Mar. 31
Pomo—Point Arena and Albion. Albion. Mar. 31
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Br stmr Winnebago, McDonnid, 46
days from Bombay, via Muroran 20 days.
Ger stmr Itauri, Knudsen, 114 days
from Hamburg and way ports.
Sumr Coronado, Lunquist. 34 hours
from Ean Pedro.
Sumr Gunlaia, Buckard, 42 hours from
Eureka.

Simr Guniala, Buckard, 42 hours from Eureka. Simr Newburg, Johnson, 85 hours from Grey's arbor Bimr Sea Foam, Miller, 16 hours from Mendocino, via Point Arena 13 Sours. Simr Corona, Gielow, 21 hours from Direks Eureka. Stur F. A. Kilburn, Merriam, 3 days Stur F. A. Kilburn, Merriam, 3 days from Astoria, via Coos Bay and Eureka 21 hours.

Bimr National City, Frederickson, 14

hours from Fort Brags.
Stmr Cascade, Jorgenson, 55 hours
from Gray's Harbor.
Stmr Samoa, Madsen, 18 hours from

Caspar.
Simr State of California, Thomas, 48
hours from San Diego, etc.
Simr Vanguard, Odland, 20 hours from Eureka. Stmr Celia, Nyman, 22 hours from Al-bion. Schr Jenrie Grafin, Gibson, 3 hours from Bolinas. Schr Ida A., Campbell, 8 hours from

Point Reyes. C. Campbell, 10 hours from Fort Ross. Schr Santisgo, Anderson, 12 hours from Monterey. Monterey. CLEARED FROM SAN FRANCISCO

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Stimr Conulle River, Olsen, Tillamod.
Stimr Flüzabetz, Jensen, Bandon,
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attorney, W. P. Johnson, No. 217 Bansome street (nooms 12 to 18), in the
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in all matters connected with said estate of Mary R. Smith, deceased.

Brecutor of the will of Mary R. Smith,
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cii briefiy and said that 90 per cent of the property-owners on Telegraph avenue want to straighten out that street. "We do not ask you to give it to us. We are willing to pay for it, however, if given the opportunity."

Dr. J. M. Shannon said that he was a property-owner in the vicinity of the proposed improvement and that he was in favor et the improvement. Councilman Elitot—Dr. Shannon, do you know how long it would take this Council to condemn that property? There is a street in Berkeley they have been trying to open for the past eight years and one old widow woman has kept them back all these years.

A. KENDALL.

A. Kendall—Well, we are more than one old widow woman.

Councilman Elitot—Well, I just want to point out that this is the most intricate legal proposition known in such matters. There are twenty-one successive legal steps to be taken. The opening of a street against the protest of the property-owners is a most difficult matter.

Chairman Meese—I will state that we tried to open Cypress street ten years ago and we have not yet been able to do it. do it.

Councilman Elliot—I would like to ask
Assistant City Attorney O'Brien how
many streets have been opened by this
process during Mr. McElroy's terms of

process during Mr. McElroy's terms of office? Mr. O'Brien—Three. Councilman Elliot—Where are they

Mr. O'Brien—Three.
Councilman Elliot—Where are they now?
O'Brien—Still in litigation.
Councilman Elliot—I will say now, gentlemen, that this mattre would probably be tied up in the courts for ten years.
Councilman Thurston—There is one thing my mind has been made up to, and that is, that this improvement should be made if it is feasible. There is no reason why a bank that wishes to put up such a building as is proposed to be put up but can go out and get signers to its petition. But does that make it right? I would like to see the building our myself. But should such a thoroughfare be irregular? I think not I believe this street will have to be straightened out sooner or later, and I think now is the time to do it.

Samuel Bell McKee—I would like to say that Los Angeles and Fortland have no streets like ours. I have two letters, one from each city, and neither of them has any streets minety feet wide. Take the greatest city in the United States. Broadway in New York; that street is lighty feet wide. In the city of London the Strand is one of the busiest streets in that greatest city. That street narrowed down to forty feet and in order to widen it the Council of London bought acres of land and then only widened the street to minety-five feet. I thus only considered necessary to widen that great thoroughfare to ninety-five feet, ninety feet should be wide enough for Broadway.

THE COUNCIL.

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Snook—There is one suggestion. If you cut off the 23 feet it will mean that there will be a distance of 145 feet from corner to corner, instead of 125 feet at the present time. The place will be so wide that you will have to have two places of refuge for those crossing the street. Councilian Thurston is right This is one of the questions where the City Council is asked to sit in a judical capacity. There are of course two ways of looking at it. The street could be widened by cutting off four feet of the sidewalk on the castern side of the sidewalk on the castern side of the street where Mr Tisch has his business. It is well known that a wide street throws business either to one side of the other. There is no fifty cent or dolar side to Washington street. One side is as good for business purposes as the other. Why? Because it is narrow enough to allow persons to cross without much effort. It has been referred to here that there were previous attempts to open the street when Governor Pardee was a Councilman of this city. That attempt was made to punish Dr. Pardee. His father was alive then and owned the property. The pool sellers brough the matter up to punish Governor Pardee through his father. It has also been said that if this proposed improvement was in Los Angeles that the street would be widened. In my opinion, if this building was about to be creeted in Los Angeles, the man who opposed it would be run out of town.

JAMES A. JOHNSON.

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Attorney James A. Johnson (representing the protestants)—I cannot very well add to what has been said by Mr. McKee and Mr. Snook. They have covered the entire field in a practical manner. I do know something about the leases, for I drew them myself. One of the reasons that Mrs. Johnson consented to the lease for thirty years was that the fine building should be erected. She realized that it meant much for Oakland and consented to the lease on that condition. If the brank had not agreed to creet a handsome structure there would have been no building erected there if the street is widened for the estate is not in a condition to creet the building. The widening of the street timply means retarding the growth of Oakland. The proposed structure would be an ornament. It would increase the value of the surrounding property and would encourage others to erect fine buildings.

ATTORNEY LEACH.

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Attorney Abe Leach—I represent those who hand no interest in the matter at all I do not represent those who are interested in bank stock or anyone who all I'de not represent those who are interested in bank stock or anyone who has property holdings on Telegraph. My clents are those who have the interest of Oakland at heart and want to see the city grow as it ought to. There are more cars passing at this narrow point tann in all other parts of the city. If you have a pipe line of twenty inches in diameter and have a steady volume of water flowing through it all is well if the uniform width of the pipe is maintained. If you decrease that width twenty per cent there is bound to be trouble. There will be congestion. That is exactly what will result if Broadway he not widened. It is 110 feet on the south of Fourteenth street, and you feet north of Fourteenth street. This sudden decrease in space is bound to couse a congestion of traffic. It is all very well if the street were only 90 feet wide for its whole length, but when it narrows down it is bound to cause trouble.

The Councilvent them eated. Cleak

THE LISTS. The Councilmen then asked Clerk Thompson to read the names signed to the protests. He compiled with the requests and read the several lists.

Councilman Baccus—How many are there left on the original petition of fifty-lwo names? y-two names? Clerk Thompson—There are only twen-y-seven. Twenty-five withdrew. Councilman Baccus—I move that the

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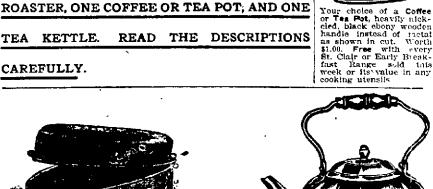
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BROADWAY WIDENING IS DISCUSSED

City Fathers—Action on Matter Is Finally Postponed for Two Weeks.

street threshed our before the Council.
The indefinite recommendation eaused Councilman Eliot to ask the clerk to inform the Council just what the board meant.
"They declare that the opening would be a public benefit," replied Clerk Thompson.

CHARLES 5. SNOOK. Attorney Charles E. Snook (representing the protostants)—The question is one of importance and we would like to have the City Council settle it once and for all. The Interests of the First

After two hours and a haif of discussion before the Committee of the clusson before the Committee of the whole of the City Council last highly the question of widening Broadway for house plant and plifteenth streets, and prespond for two weeks until the next meeting of the committee to permit several Council men to make up their minds how to tote.

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building do you propose to erect there?

Mr Burpee—A seven story structure Councilman Ellict—Will you use all of the building?

Mr. Burpee—All but a small space about 16 by 20 feet, which we would rent to any suitable tenant.

THE COST.

Councilman Ellict—If you do not mind, would you tell the Council about how much the building will cost

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government would look into it and as on as it could be determined what was soon as it could be determined what was wanted they would put it through.

"Now, I am not a rich man but I am willing to put my hand down into my pocket and help to straighten out a deformity in this city. If this building is put up on the elevation now determined the put up on the elevation now determined the put upon it will be to the laws at the put up on the second of the s

upon it will be to the lasting regret of this city." Councilman Burns—How wide do you Councilman Burns—How wide do you think a street ought to be?
Tisch—Well, our Governor said ninety feet was wide enough for any street. Well, Broadway is not ninety feet wide at Fourteenth street. The street there is fifty-six feet from curb to curb. The sidewalk on the east side is fifteen feet eix inches, and on the west side twelve feet four inches; that is eighty-four feet.

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Attornay Shook—Is that not from the
bank steps?
Tisch—Yes; from the property line the
sidewalk is twenty feet, but even at that
the street is shy of ninety feet. CHARLES WAGNER.

Charles S. Wagner addressed the Coun-

entire matter be re-referred to the Board of Public Works.

Councilman Altken—I second that motion.

This motion was put by Chairman Meese and was lost by a vote of seven the through Blobard Tulki's to the Bishop Company

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Those voting against the motion were:
Burns, Elliot, Meese, McAdam, Fendleton, Thurston and Donaldson.
Those who voted for the motion were!
Baccus, Altken and Hahn.
President Fitzgeraid was absent when the vote was taken.
Councilman Pendleton—I think that this Council should act on the matter right away. I believe that the improvement is a good thing and am ready to vote on the matter tonight,
Councilman Baccus—I then move that the matter be re-referred to the Committee of the Whole to be taken up at the next meeting. I wish more time to consider the question. I do not yet a low how to vote.
Councilman Burns—I think that the building will be a good thing for the city. I have made up my mind and am ready to vote tonight. I will vote against postponing the matter.
Councilman Donaldson—I am in favor of erecting the building and will vote not to widen the street. I am willing however to give more time to concilmen who wish to make up their minds.

minds.

The matter was then put to a vote, with the result that the motion to postpone two weeks was carried.

Burns was the only one voting no.

SUMMER PRICES AT LAKESIDE RINK

The Lakeside Rink was crowded with skaters Sunday night, it being the last performance of Prof. Charles T. Franks and his little daughter Lillian in the daughter stay longer; their skating is wonderful.

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The Bishop Company romped "Tv Strenuous Life," just as if they enjoyed the play as hugely as the audience. A more decided farce couldn't have been selected to be put on between serious dramas. The transition from the sobs and pocket handkerchief play to the trivial and funny is complete. And the audience enjoyed it bugely. It was a toss up at various times as to which was making the most noise, the audience or the recollege the stage. Last ence or the people on the stage. Last night the house was crowded, and by the advance sale already at the box's office it will surely be a banner week. To begin with the players appreciate the farcical end of this play thoroughly. They know that the slam-bang acting is what makes the hit, as long as you seem dead in carnest in doing it. George Friend and Orral Humphreys started it. They struck the athletic gait and kept the audience in continuous laughter. Frank Bacon gave a very clever performance as Dan Davenant Frances Slosson is graceful, charming and convincing as the perplexed Marian. Margaret Maclyn and Marie Gordon, are especially pleasing in distinctive parts and George Bloomquest and Heginald Travers, each give a definite touch to well designed and cleverly portrayed characters. Harry West, John D. O'Hara and John Ravold all did good work and by clever acting helped to make the comedy a success. Ida May Bradley was good as Dulcie Harrington. "A Strenuous Life" is bound to amuse and to attact large audiences throughout the week. Next Monday might, Walter Eprina will commence a maclel acence or the people on the stage. Last night the house was crowded, and by

SMOOT ARGUMENT NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 27.- The in-

roduction of testimony in proceedings against Senator Smoot was continued at 11:30 o'clock today. The argument will be made some day next week to of Congress.

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